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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

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NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

FREDERICK HOME IN STATE OF COLLAPSE

SUBMARINE SINKS FRENCH SHIP, LETS 25 MEN ESCAPE

Sailing Vessel Torpedoed
Off Isle of Wight After
Crew Launches Boats in
Which They Drift About
in Cold for 24 Hours.

French Capture Les Eparges,
Attaining One of Main
Objects of Their Advance
From Verdun.

Fifteen German Attacks Re-
pulsed in Day—Heaps of
Dead Mark Carpathian
Battlefield.

By Associated Press.
LE TREPONT, France, April 10.—The
French three-masted ship Chateaubriand,
from London for New York with a
cargo of chalk, was sunk by a German
submarine off the Isle of Wight
at 11 a. m. Thursday. The crew was
saved.
Capt. Grondin and the 24 men aboard
the vessel were given 10 minutes by the
German commander to launch their two
boats. The Chateaubriand then was
torpedoed. After drifting about all the
rest of the day and all that night in
bitter cold weather and without food,
the crew sighted the French coast yester-
day morning, landing here safely.
The Chateaubriand, a ship of 2000 tons,
sailed from London April 4.

LE ESPARGES IS TAKEN BY FRENCH

They Attain One of Main
Objects of Their Advance
From Verdun.

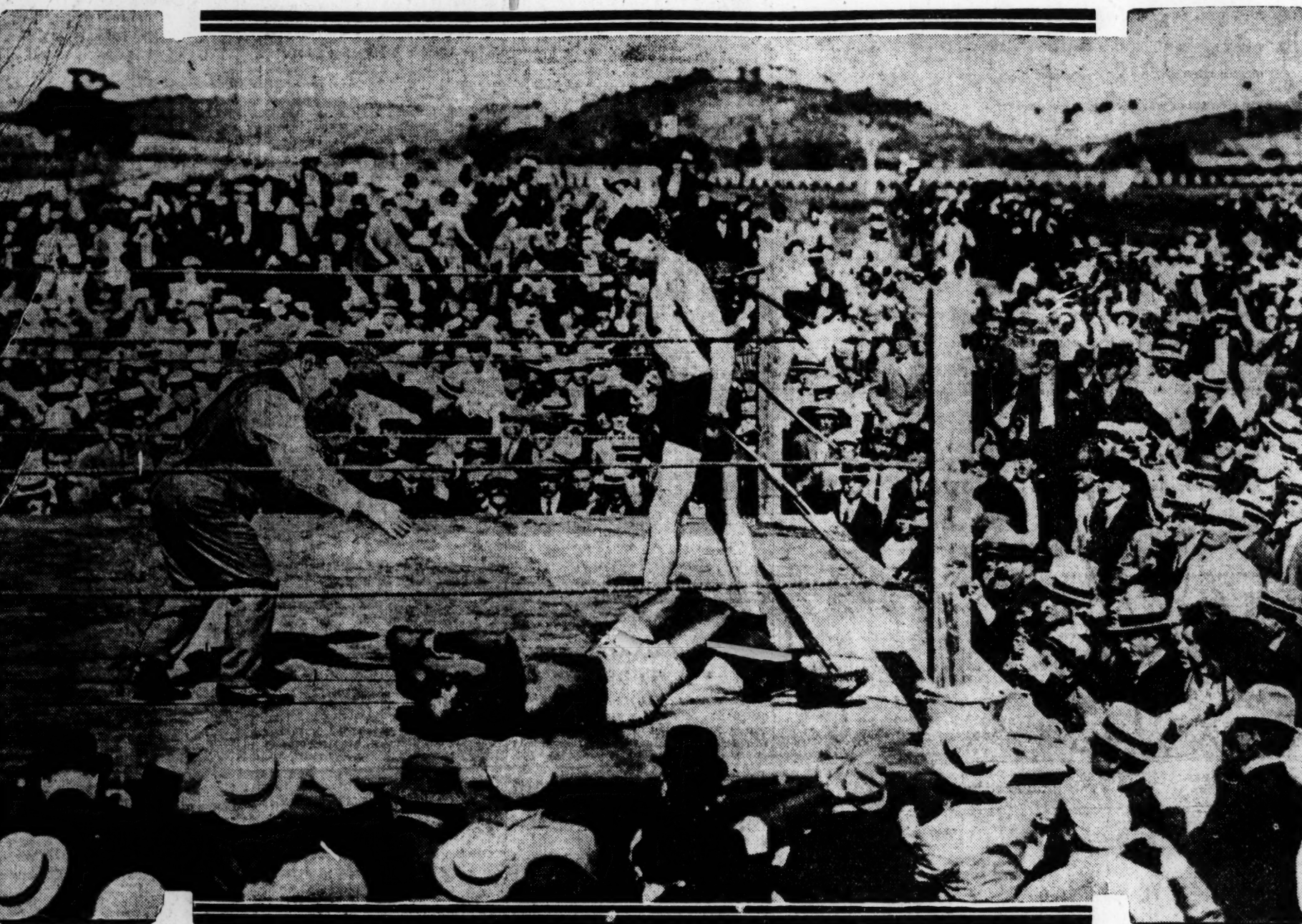
LONDON, April 10.—The French with
the capture of Les Eparges have at-
tained one of the main objects of their
advance to the southwestward from Ver-
dun. The position at Les Eparges domi-
nates the plains of the Woivre and
its occupation by the French means
heavier pressure on the northern flank
of the Germans holding St. Mihiel,
while the southern flank is
threatened by the French advance be-
tween Pont-a-Mousson and the Meuse.
In the southern part of this field of
operations the Germans are delivering
almost continuous counter attacks.
They have made 15 assaults on one
place which the French have repulsed.
It is evident that the French are not
only attempting to capture St. Mihiel,
which always has been a danger point
since 1914, but also to drive into the
line of the allies, but at the same time
seeking to aid Russia by preventing the
withdrawal of German corps for the re-
lief of the hard-pressed Austrians and
German forces in the Carpathians.
Rumors that Austria is about to con-
clude a separate peace grow in number
and persistency every day. These are
accompanied by evidences that Italy is
showing increasing uneasiness over the
situation.
The French War Office announces
today that the two attacks which made
the French masters of the last Ger-
man positions at Les Eparges led to
desperate bayonet fighting.
The German War Office announce-
ment says engagements between the
Meuse and the Moselle continued yester-
day with undiminished violence. No
disengagement, it is said, has taken place
near the towns of Fromesey and Cous-
salville, which the French report as
having been taken. Both these places
are far in front of the German lines.
Between the River Orne and the heights
of the Meuse, the French are declared
to have been severely defeated.

Allies' Cruisers Take German Mail
From Italian Vessels.
BASLE, Switzerland, April 10.—Brit-
ish and French cruisers, according to ad-
vices received here, have taken from
Italian mail steamers 200 bags of Ger-
man mail addressed abroad and con-
taining letters, post cards, money,
checks and small packages.
Bases coming from abroad intended for
Germany will be treated in the same
way and confiscated. This course on the
part of the allied countries, it is under-
stood, is being made in response to
Germany's submarine war against non-
combatant merchant and passenger ships.

Vatican Denies Austria Has Asked
Good Offices of Pope.
ROME, April 10.—Official denial of the
report that Austria has asked the good
offices of the Holy See to obtain peace
proposals, is printed in the Osservatore
Romano, the organ of the Vatican.
What he had to sell: An automobile,
a bicycle, a summer cottage, a Mor-
chier. And he sold them through
Post-Dispatch Want Ad column.

First Picture of Knockout in Johnson-Willard Fight

The negro, floored in Willard's corner, is shown here protecting his eyes from the sun rays as Referee Jack Welch tolled off the fatal count of 10. This picture, the first printed in St. Louis of the knockout at Havana, is copyrighted by the International News Service. All rights reserved, reproduction prohibited. Six other pictures of earlier stages of the fight will be found on page 3.



(From the Post-Dispatch of Last Tuesday.)

THE knockout punch, a right to the point of Johnson's jaw, came a minute and 20 seconds after the twenty-sixth round began. The blow turned Johnson half way around as he threw his arms about his head as if to protect his eyes from the sun. He did not fall far, because he was set in a low position. His head started falling. He did not quite cover his eyes, which stared straight into the sun, and all the while struck the ring first. After glancing off the lowest rope his body straightened out. As it Referee Welch was cutting down the time Jack would remain down and still be champion.

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT; PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
3 a. m. 55 10 a. m. 59
5 a. m. 57 11 a. m. 62
7 a. m. 57 12 (noon) 62
9 a. m. 56 2 p. m. 67

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High .77 at 5 p. m. Low .58 at 7 a. m.

BE SURE
YOUR DEEDS
WILL FIND
YOU OUT.



Official fore-
cast for St.
Louis and vicin-
ity: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
slightly cooler
tonight.
Missouri—Part-
ly cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
not much change
in temperature.
Illinois—Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
not much change
slightly colder
tonight.

Man Has Checks Cashed, Disappears.
Mrs. Lilly May of 3214 Pennsylvania
avenue has asked the police to look for
her husband, John May, 28 years old, a
horse-shoer, who has been missing since
last Saturday, when he had several
checks cashed in a saloon at Fourth
street and Chouteau avenue.

Sunday Post-Dispatch to Print First Interview With the Pope

THE first interview which Pope Benedict has granted to any news-
paper will be published in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow—Sunday
—morning. His Holiness has received in audience the Post-Dis-
patch staff correspondent, Karl H. von Wiegand, and through him he
sends an urgent appeal to the United States to take the lead in an
effort to stop the war.

The Post-Dispatch will publish on Monday, the first of a series of
articles which will go far toward answering the question: "How long
can Germany keep up her fight?" The first article will describe im-
partially the economic condition of Germany today. The articles will be
written by a trained investigator, who has spent several weeks in Ger-
many collecting material for these articles.

PRESIDENT NOW GETTING OUT OF THE DUFFER CLASS

Executive Is Speaking of Golf, of
Course, and Acknowledges Receipt
of Set of Sticks.

LONDON, April 10.—The American
Luncheon Club has received a letter
from President Wilson acknowledging
the gift of a set of golf sticks made for
him by James Braid, the British open
champion, and sent by the club.
"I keep myself going by playing golf,"
President Wilson wrote, "and he clubs
have been of the greatest service and
pleasure to me. I really sometimes be-
gin to think I am getting out of the
duffer class."

SPEAKER CLARK IN ST. LOUIS

Lecture at Little Rock, Ark., Last
Night, Completed Southern Tour.
Speaker Champ Clark arrived in St.
Louis today and expects to remain at the
Planters Hotel until Monday, when he
will go to his home at Bowling Green,
Mo.
The speaker has just completed a lec-
ture tour of the South, closing his en-
gagements at Little Rock, Ark., last
night. He is planning a summer lecture
tour.

CAT IS KNOCKED OUT BY HAIL

A cat at the home of Otto Ulrich in
Godfrey Township, near Alton, was
beaten into insensibility by heavy hail-
stones which fell during Friday.
The cat tried to get into the house
when the storm was going on, but the
door was shut and the animal crawled
into a corner, where it was picked up a
few minutes afterward.

RUMSEY REVOKES SALOON LICENSE OF EHRMAN CAFE

Action Follows Hearing on Com-
plaint That Drinks Were
Sold to Girl, 15.

The saloon license of the Ehrman
Buffet Co. at 3556 Olive street was
revoked by Excise Commissioner
Rumsey today. He ordered that the
bar be closed at midnight. While
the saloon and restaurant were
operated by a corporation, the license
was held in the name of Bernard
Costello.

The action was the result of the
filing of a complaint by Robert Mc-
Millon of 4709 Page boulevard, through
his attorney, Eustace C. Wheeler. In
it it was alleged that McMillon's
daughter, Lucille, 15 years old, was
permitted to drink beer, wine and
whisky in the Ehrman cafe on the
night of Feb. 9 while in company
with Edwin Bixby, 15, of 1320 Wal-
ton avenue, and two young men.
Miss McMillon was the only wit-
ness who testified against the buffet
company, but Attorney Wheeler sub-
mitted the names of several other
young women who, he said, would ap-
pear as witnesses if their testimony
was wanted.

Costello attempted to show that the
cafe management had printed cards
on which they required young women
customers to write their names, ad-
dresses and ages. Miss McMillon said
she was never questioned as to her
age and had experienced no diffi-
culty in obtaining intoxicants at the
cafe.
The Excise Commissioner heard
testimony on the complaint last
Wednesday and had taken the mat-
ter under advisement.

MRS. H. M. KELLOGG DIVORCED

CHICAGO, April 10.—Mrs. Mazie Ayers
Kellogg today was granted a divorce
and alimony from Henry M. Kellogg,
president of the American Newspaper
Association.
Mrs. Kellogg testified she was mar-
ried Jan. 13, 1915, and left her husband
Feb. 1.

HOW AN ALERT BANK CLERK FOUND DEED PLEDGED BY FREDERICK WAS SPURIOUS

Formal Release Notice in Daily Record Caused
W. F. Switzler to Investigate Collateral Held
by Mechanics-American and Immedi-
ate Settlement Was Forced.

The keen, experienced eye of a bank
clerk scanning the dry reports of the
Daily Record fell upon a line of agate
type which revealed to him information
which, within 24 hours, has made A. H.
Frederick, elected Tuesday to the im-
portant office of President of the first
Board of Aldermen of St. Louis, the sub-
ject of a grand jury investigation in
connection with the negotiation of spu-
rious deeds of trust and the pledging
of securities of the same character with
banks as collateral for loans.

The clerk who made this discovery
was William F. Switzler, manager of the
credit department of the Mechanics-
American National Bank. The Daily
Record is a small four-page daily paper
which prints the court dockets, real estate
transfers, releases of deeds of
trust, bankruptcy court dockets, and
other items of legal and business trans-
actions.
It was one morning in June, 1910, that
Switzler was running over the rec-
ords of real estate transactions as
briefed for the Daily Record, he read a
line of five or six words, which had a
reminiscent flavor. He took a puff of
two of his cigars, thought for a moment,
and read the item again. It seemed to
describe a deed of trust which the bank
held as collateral security for a loan
made to Frederick.

To the trained mind of a collateral se-
curity clerk this line of agate type
meant a great deal. It meant that if a
deed of trust held by the bank as col-
lateral security had been released on the
records at the city hall, as indicated by
the paper, that the deed of trust was
now void because the security had
been removed from behind it.
The clerk knew that it was impossi-
ble to release a deed of trust without pre-
senting to the Recorder the notes de-
scribed therein, or notes purporting to
be the same. He knew that the bank

MAYOR KIEL NOW CONVINCED FORMER FRIEND IS GUILTY

Widow Hopes to Recover \$7300 She
Paid to Frederick for Spurious
Deeds of Trust.

GRAND JURY WILL TAKE UP
HIS TRANSACTIONS MONDAY

Post-Dispatch Inquiry During Campaign Led to
Revelations—President-Elect of Aldermen Was
Asked April 1 to Explain Deal With Me-
chanics-American Bank, but Refused.

These were today's important developments in the case of
August H. Frederick, Republican President-elect of the first Board
of Aldermen, who for years has pledged fraudulent deeds of trust
as security for loans, as was exclusively told in yesterday's Post-
Dispatch:

Frederick arrived in St. Louis from Milwaukee at 6:43
a. m., in a state of physical collapse. Unable to walk alone, he
was almost carried into his home, at 6185 Westminster place,
and Dr. Louis P. Butler was summoned to attend him. Fred-
erick's attorney said his client was not in a condition to make
a statement.

Mayor Kiel, who has long been a friend of Frederick and
who was unwilling to believe in Frederick's guilt when Post-
Dispatch reporters first brought the subject to his attention,
said he was now convinced that deeds pledged by Frederick
with Mrs. Anna Weinheimer were fraudulent. Under these
circumstances, he said, Frederick would not be permitted to
take his seat as President of the Board of Aldermen.

John Schmoll, chairman of the Republican City Committee,
sent a letter to Frederick by special messenger demanding an
immediate and full explanation as to the charges made against
Frederick.

Circuit Attorney Harvey said he would carry out his origi-
nal plan, announced when the Post-Dispatch presented the
Frederick case to him last Wednesday, of starting a grand
jury investigation of Frederick's affairs Monday afternoon.

Two women, who refused to give their names, called at
the Recorder's office with a \$4500 deed of trust issued by Fred-
erick. The deed bore two different entries as to the hour of
its filing on Dec. 11, 1910, and clerks in the Recorder's office
said they believed the filing stamp on the deed was not genu-
ine, as the ink was of a different shade of red from that used
in the Recorder's office at the time of its filing.

Frederick, Changed in Appearance, Almost Carried Up Steps of Home

Frederick's home-coming was in striking contrast with the popular idea
of a triumphant candidate's entry into the city where he had achieved his
greatest political triumph.

In appearance Frederick was a changed man, as he was almost carried up
the steps of his home by his attorney, Henry Kortjohn Jr., and his son-in-
law, H. F. Hunter of Milwaukee. In the two blocks walk from a Delmar
car, after alighting at Rosedale avenue, he was unable to take a step un-
assisted. His head was sunk on his breast and he did not seem to recognize
the familiar surroundings in the neighborhood of his home.

Though Frederick arrived in St. Louis at 6:43 a. m. he did not reach his
home until 8:30. He was hurried into the house.
Thereafter Attorney Kortjohn answered the doorbell and told all in-
quirers that Frederick was in very bad physical shape and was not in a con-
dition to talk.

Kortjohn would not say where Frederick had been between his arrival
in St. Louis and the time when he reached his home.

Shortly after Frederick entered his home, Dr. Butler, the family physi-
cian, was summoned there.

First Goes to Neighbor's Home.

Later it was learned that on arriving in St. Louis Frederick was taken
to the home of Mrs. Frank C. Wines, 6179 Westminster place, a real estate
dealer with desk room in Frederick's office. After having breakfast there
he went to his own home, the doors away.

Dr. Butler remained with Frederick an hour. On leaving the house he
said Frederick was in a very nervous condition after a sleepless night on
allusion had been made to published statements concerning Frederick's
affairs, and that so far as he knew Frederick had not seen yesterday af-
ternoon's newspapers and was unaware of the new developments in the case.

Attorney Kortjohn said that Frederick might be in a condition to make
a statement later in the day, but not before 2 o'clock this afternoon. He
furnished statements concerning Frederick's affairs, and that so far as he
knew Frederick had not seen yesterday afternoon's newspapers and was un-

Frederick's Traffic in Fraudulent Deeds of Trust Exposed by the Post-Dispatch

aware of the new developments in the case. Kortjohn declared that Frederick returned to St. Louis at his request, as he wished to consult Frederick concerning the letter sent to him by the Post-Dispatch last week and concerning reports current in newspaper and political circles.

Kortjohn said that Mrs. Anna Weinheimer of 6170 McPherson avenue, after leaving the Recorder's office yesterday afternoon, went to his office and showed to him two deeds of trust which she said she had found by the city records to have been released. She asked for information concerning them, but the attorney was unable to advise her. He said that Mrs. Weinheimer, who was a friend of Frederick's family for years, expressed solicitude about him and promised, on Kortjohn's request, to make no statement until after she had had a consultation with Frederick. Mrs. Weinheimer is the widow of Jacob Weinheimer, a wealthy tobacco merchant.

Mayor Believes Deeds Spurious, Says Frederick Can't Take Seat

Mayor Kiel, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, said: "The charges against Frederick are specific and definite. Mrs. Weinheimer came to me with her deeds of trust. There is no question but that they are spurious."

"Assuredly, under the circumstances, Frederick will never be permitted to take his seat as president of the Board of Aldermen."

"The revelations were a shock to me. I am only sorry that we did not have the definite information ten days ago."

Says Frederick Denied Pledging Fraudulent Deeds.

"Had we known then what we know now, Frederick never would have been elected. When Frederick called me into conference with him Saturday night to discuss the Mechanics-American bank transaction, he denied that it was true that he had pledged fraudulent deeds of trust. I had no proof of the charges then, but I said if it should develop subsequently that they were true, Frederick could not become president of the Board of Aldermen."

"I certainly do not want him to serve in the light of developments. I think he will resign. Chairman Schmoll of the Republican City Committee came into my office this morning and discussed the situation with me. Schmoll also expressed the hope that Frederick would resign."

"It will be first necessary for Frederick to take out his certificates of election. He may then resign. If he does not resign, steps will be taken in the regular course to prevent him from occupying the office."

The Post-Dispatch was informed by an official in authority that Henry Kortjohn, attorney for Frederick, after conferences with Mayor Kiel and Republican Chairman Schmoll, was making an effort to get Frederick's resignation as President of the Board of Aldermen.

Republican leaders are confident Frederick will resign, but they declare that if he does not, charges will be preferred against him by the Board of Aldermen, and he will be tried and removed. It will require a three-fourths vote of the Board of Aldermen to remove him, if he should refuse to resign and make a trial necessary.

Two Women Present New Deed Bearing Two Times of Filing

Two women called at the Recorder's office today with a deed issued by the Jesse Morris Realty Investment Co., of which Frederick is president, and compared it with the copy in the office of the same color as that used in the office in 1910. The deed was sold to W. E. Dearth, with R. A. Bullock as trustee, and was for \$4500.

The records showed the deed had not been released. It was recorded Dec. 11, 1910. In a blank provided for that purpose the time of recording was 10:10 a. m., but beneath these figures, there is another entry giving the date of filing at 11:10 a. m.

Clerks in the Recorder's office said they did not believe the ink used in stamping the deed was of the same color as that used in the office in 1910. They said it was a different shade of red.

The deed covered property on Eads avenue near Nebraska avenue. W. E. Dearth and R. A. Bullock formerly

were real estate salesmen for Frederick in his office several years. Dearth is now with the Fischer-Schell Real Estate Co. in East St. Louis and Bullock is in the realty business in the Fullerton Building.

Through this afternoon today a Post-Dispatch reporter that he and Bullock acted as "straw men" in transactions involving the sale of deeds of trust. He would appear on the record as the person advancing the money for the loan, though in fact the money was advanced by someone else. This, he said, is a common practice in the realty business.

"I recall that the Jesse Morris Realty Co. borrowed money on some flat buildings at Eads and Nebraska avenues in December, 1910," he said. "So far as I know the deed was all right. Though we worked for Frederick we knew little about the inside workings of the office. He himself attended to all of the investment business."

Lord Ball, at Bellflower, Mo. Her husband said she filed suit for divorce in the Montgomery County Circuit Court March 16.

The Ecksteins were married April 22, 1908. Eckstein, in his alienation suit, alleges he and his wife lived happily until last July, when she became acquainted with Thompson on a train going to Denver.

The Ecksteins formerly lived at 917 Bayard avenue. Thompson's home is at St. Petersburg, Fla. A reporter was unable to get a statement from him today.

Paris Paper Suspended 24 Hours.

PARIS, April 10.—The Hoyalist newspaper, Libre Parole, has been ordered to suspend publication for 48 hours for publishing news which had not been approved by the censors. This is the second time the paper has been disciplined.

STUDENT IS MADE DEFENDANT IN \$20,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Fred W. Eckstein, Whose Wife Asks for Divorce, Begins Proceedings Against Ralph W. Thompson.

A suit for \$20,000 damages, alleging alienation of his wife's affections, was filed yesterday in the Circuit Court by Fred W. Eckstein, 29 years old, secretary and treasurer of the Inter-Locking Rail and Structural Steel Co., against Ralph W. Thompson, 35 years old, a dental student at Barnes College.

Eckstein and Thompson live at the New Regent Hotel, 301 North Fourteenth street, where the plaintiff's wife, Mrs. Edna Eckstein, a niece of David Ball, a Democratic politician, lived with her husband until their separation March 2 last. Mrs. Eckstein, who is 24 years old, is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Ball, widow of Gay-

lord Ball, at Bellflower, Mo. Her husband said she filed suit for divorce in the Montgomery County Circuit Court March 16.

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Facsimile of Letter Sent Three Days Before Election to A. H. Frederick by the Post-Dispatch

DAILY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, LARGEST CIRCULATION PUBLISHED BY THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

ST. LOUIS, MO. April 3, 1915.

Mr. A. H. Frederick, 111 North Seventh Street, City.

Dear Sir:

The Post-Dispatch has been informed that you had a transaction

with the Mechanics-American National Bank some years ago, probably in

June, 1910, in which a spurious deed of trust figured; that the bank,

upon investigation of this transaction peremptorily required you to

take up the loan, for a large sum of money, which the bank had made to

you upon this deed, and further required you to take up several other

like loans and withdraw your account from the bank.

The general nature of this transaction and the bank's action

have been confirmed in conversations had by the Post-Dispatch reporters

with officials of the bank. The bank officials, speaking for publication,

have said that they did not feel at liberty to disclose the transaction

in its details for publication for the reason that the matter is now a

closed incident and for the further reason that they would regard it as

unethical to speak for publication about the business affairs of a client.

The Post-Dispatch now asks you, Mr. Frederick, in view of the

bearing that this transaction has upon the question of your fitness for

the important office of President of the Board of Aldermen which you are

to seek at the election next Tuesday, and in view of the high reputation

you have borne in this city, are you not willing to submit the entire

transaction to public inspection?

And further, the Post-Dispatch asks you whether you do not

realize that this investigation will be carried to a conclusion and

that two results would be certain: One, in the event of your election,

an official investigation by the board of Aldermen to determine your

eligibility to hold the office of President of the board, and an investigation

by a grand jury to determine whether there has been a violation

of the law.

Yours very truly,

THE POST-DISPATCH.

How Bank Clerk Found Frederick Deed Was Spurious

(Continued From Page 1.)

In other lines of business. They discussed among their friends, after Frederick had been nominated for President of the Board of Aldermen, the details of his transaction with the Mechanics-American National Bank.

The clerks were able to furnish general facts, but not details. They knew that Switzer had made the discovery and that he had reported it to President Walker Hill, who took prompt action to force Frederick to make good the loan and withdraw his account from the bank.

Several days before the election the Post-Dispatch requested President Hill to make public the facts relating to the Frederick transaction. He declined on the ground that he could not discuss the affairs of a client of the bank. He issued orders anew at the clerks of the institution were to keep silent.

Switzer was enjoined by President Hill from making any statement concerning the transaction, and he at all times refused to divulge any information. He adhered strictly to his pledge of secrecy.

Party Leaders Declined to Act.

The Post-Dispatch laid the facts before the responsible leaders of the Republican party and requested them, in the interest of good government, to make a demand upon President Hill of the bank for the details of the transaction, so that the voters might be fully informed as to Frederick's record. They declined to act.

The Post-Dispatch confronted Frederick with the facts and asked him to clear up the shadow that had been cast upon his reputation by the circulation of the reports. He refused to answer, unless the Post-Dispatch would give to him minute details as to the amount of his loan at the bank, the date of the deed of trust pledged as security, its amount and the property against which it purported to be issued, and the specific objection the bank had made to it.

Frederick was told that the information given to him was specific enough to recall to his mind the particular transaction. At one of the interviews Mayor Kiel and Frederick's attorney, Henry Kortjohn, were called in. This interview was at the Liederkreis Club at midnight Saturday. Frederick, at that time, would make only a general denial of the reports, and again demanded details.

President Hill of the Mechanics-American Bank was again asked for details, and again refused to give them.

New Limousines at Taxicab Rates or by the hour. Columbia Taxicab Co., Lindell 5530, Delmar 300.

The Five-Dollar Moving Picture Show Is Coming.

So says David W. Griffith in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine. He makes remarkable predictions for the future in the world of Movies. Don't fail to read it. Also the moving picture announcements on the first page of Sunday's Big Real Estate and Want Directory.

IS YOUR TOILET SOAP SAFE?

Many toilet soaps contain harsh, injurious alkali. Resinol Soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and to it is added the Resinol medication. This gives it soothing, healing properties which clear the complexion, comfort tender skins and keep the hair healthy.

ADV.

What a Deed of Trust Is and How the Record of It Is Kept

A DEED of trust or a mortgage is a deed made conditionally by a borrower to a third party, known as the trustee, who acts for the lender. The deed is set forth in the deed, and is also secured by a note or notes, running for the same period, or parts of the period, during which the deed holds good.

These deeds, with the note or notes attached to them, after being duly recorded with the Recorder of Deeds, are frequently bought and sold, as investments. The holder may want to raise money. Or a thrifty person, with money saved, may be looking for a desirable investment, bringing in good interest and amply secured. A good deed of trust, on valuable property, is looked upon as such an investment.

The deed of trust index books in the Recorder's office are alphabetically arranged, and an entry is made whenever a deed of trust is paid. The word, "satisfied," is entered in the index, against all deeds that have been paid and brought to the office for cancellation.

In the case of the \$3500 deed which Mrs. Weinheimer accepted as an investment of her savings, the certification slip, attached to the deed, appeared to have been altered. It may have been torn from some old deed and changed so as to make it cover this deed. And the figures giving the book and page number where the deed purported to have been recorded appeared to have been altered.

POST-DISPATCH INQUIRY DURING CAMPAIGN LED TO FREDERICK REVELATIONS

Candidate Asked April 1 for His Version of Deal With Mechanics-American Bank—Statement Refused Then and Following Saturday and Monday.

The revelations made yesterday about A. H. Frederick's business transactions were the result of an investigation, instituted by the Post-Dispatch during the aldermanic campaign which ended last Tuesday.

As is its custom, the Post-Dispatch, for the information of voters, made inquiry into the business standing, as well as the political record, of each candidate. As the office sought by Frederick was the most important of those to be filled, the Post-Dispatch made a particularly careful inquiry in his case.

Thursday, April 1, the Post-Dispatch asked Frederick for his version of a transaction with the Mechanics-American National Bank, which resulted in the bank's peremptorily requiring him in June, 1910, to take up all the loans the bank had made to him, and to withdraw his account.

Request Made in Writing.

He at first pleaded a bad memory, then said he would "look the matter up." If names, dates and all details were supplied to him, the following day he declined to say anything, and Saturday, April 3, the request was made in writing, in the form of a letter to Frederick from the Post-Dispatch. In this letter, Frederick was reminded of the important bearing which the matter had upon the question of his fitness for the office he was seeking, and he was further reminded that, whether any publication were made at present, the investigation was certain to be carried to a conclusion.

Frederick read the letter and said he would make a statement Monday. He was told that this would not do, and that a reply must be had Saturday night. By appointment, a Post-Dispatch reporter went Saturday night to the Liederkreis Club, where at midnight Frederick and his lawyer, Henry Kortjohn, went into conference with Mayor Kiel.

The reporter was admitted after half an hour, and Frederick said he would not make any statement. He said that, on Kortjohn's advice, he would say nothing unless the Post-Dispatch would supply him with a detailed statement giving names, dates and all facts in connection with the transaction.

The data which Frederick demanded was not available, as the officials of the Mechanics-American Bank had taken the precaution of not releasing any information.

The Night and Day Bank employed the Hunsche-Buder Land Title Co. to investigate the deeds of trust which it held as security for the loan made to Frederick. The bank officials and the title examiners declined to state the results of the inquiry, but Post-Dispatch reporters learned that Frederick was called in and was required to pay the loan last Monday afternoon.

H. H. Hohnscheld, president of the bank, and C. E. Hayden, vice president, were urged, on the ground of public interest, to make a statement about the matter before the election, but, as the Mechanics-American Bank officials had done, they took the ground that they could not ethically do this.

George Hunsche, manager of the title examining firm, said he was bound to secrecy, but he remarked that what he learned in the course of the investigation had caused him to change his mind about voting for Frederick.

Inquiry Causes Other Rumors.

The other rumors circulated since the election, particularly the rumor that Frederick had written out his resignation before the election, arose from the Night and Day Bank's summary demand on Frederick, which in turn had resulted from the Post-Dispatch investigation into the Mechanics-American transaction.

Following the exclusive publication of the news story about the Weinheimer deeds of trust, in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, President Walker Hill of the Mechanics-American was again asked for a statement as to that bank's dealings with Frederick. He replied that he was "dumb, though not deaf," and that while he would respond to a subpoena from the Circuit Attorney, he did not feel that he should talk for newspaper publication.

President Hohnscheld of the Night and Day Bank, when he learned of the Weinheimer deeds of trust, said he was still bound to secrecy in regard to Frederick's dealings with his institution.

HALLER MAY GET PRESIDENCY OF THE ALDERMEN

Republican leaders, it is generally believed, have picked Alderman Julius Haller to succeed Frederick as president of the Board of Aldermen. This succession would come about through the board's election of Haller as its vice-president. Under the charter the vice-president is to serve as president if that office is vacated. While so serving Haller would receive the \$1000 a year salary of an Alderman. Haller is Alderman for the Twenty-fourth Ward and was in the last Council which expired with the old charter.

Frederick can obtain his certificate of election only by personally calling for it at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners. Attorney Kortjohn today denied a published assertion that he had endeavored to obtain the certificate, in his capacity as Frederick's counsel.

Louis P. Aloe might have a chance to succeed Frederick but for a clause in the charter which Aloe himself wrote when a member of the Board of Freeholders. This provides that a special election may not be held to fill a vacancy unless there are three vacant seats in the Board. Aloe was favored by many Republican leaders for the nomination for the presidency and they think he would be chosen if a special election could be held.

With Frederick out of office, the board might make a special election possible by failing to seat two of the members elected. The same result might be brought about by the resignation of two members. Like all legislative bodies, the board has the power to pass on the qualifications of its own members regardless of their election by the people.

Frederick is an elder of the Second Presbyterian Church. He served eight years as president of the Board of Assessors, and was the Republican candidate for president of the City Council two years ago. In recent years he frequently had been mentioned as a majority possibility. At one time he was a member of the Republican City Committee.

He is a former president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges. He was a director of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and for the last 10 years he had been chairman of the executive committee of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. He was appointed by the Federal Court as trustee for the creditors of the recently bankrupt Nichols-Ritter Realty and Investment Co.

The first story of how Frederick sold the deeds of trust, which had already been released, to Mrs. Weinheimer, was told to the Post-Dispatch by Mrs. Howard G. Clark, her daughter, who lives with her at the McPherson avenue address.

Mrs. Clark said that her family and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick had been close friends for many years, and that she had frequently visited each other. She said Mr. and Mrs. Frederick often played cards at the Weinheimer home, and that her mother and Frederick had had business relations for several years.

Mrs. Clark was unable to detail the circumstances of how her mother happened to buy the Gossel deed of trust, now found to be fraudulent, but she supposed that in the course of their business relations her mother learned of the investment opportunity and took advantage of it. She said they thought everything was all right until they heard rumors regarding other transactions of Frederick's. Then they became uneasy and went yesterday to the Recorder's office, where they were told the deed had been released.

Mrs. Clark denied her mother had made a statement that the \$3500 she invested in the deed of trust was all she had. Mrs. Clark also asserted that they did not wish to be quoted as saying they had been any fraud on the part of Frederick, as they still hoped he would make everything good. Another member of the family said they still had confidence in Frederick and believed he would pay back the money.

The two deeds of trust held by Mrs. Weinheimer, which figures in this transaction were purchased by her for \$7000. Mrs. Weinheimer for several years had been a close friend of Frederick. She called at the city hall about noon yesterday with her daughter. They went to the Recorder of Deeds' office, where they accosted John J. Phelan, a title examiner for the W. G. Thielecke Title Co. They asked him if he would look up the record of a deed of trust for them.

The certificate of record gave the book number as 282 and the page 208. Phelan found it was marked as having been released on Dec. 13, 1912. To be sure that it was the same he compared it with the copy on file and found them to tally word for word. The record was of a deed for \$3500 made by Fred H. Gossel and his wife, Gertrude.

He then told the women that the deed was marked released. The elder woman exclaimed, "Oh, that can't be. There is the deed right there, and it has never been released." Someone then advised her to see Mr. Dues, Assistant City Attorney, and they departed.

The deed shown to Dues by Mrs. Weinheimer was typewritten. The certification of its filing, apparently had been altered. It was made on a slip of paper and pasted to the deed.

"It had the appearance," he says, "of having been torn from some document and repasted. The figures giving the book and page number appeared to have been altered."

Mrs. Weinheimer told him Frederick himself sold and delivered the deeds to her. He has been paying interest on them since, she said.

The records in the Recorder's office show that the \$4000 deed of the Jesse Morris Company was released by Frederick on Nov. 20, 1914, and that he presented the canceled notes but not the deed. The law does not require the presentation of the deed, but a rule of the Recorder's office is to make a notation on the record if it is not done.

Mrs. Weinheimer can look only to Frederick for the restoration of her money, as the Gossels had nothing to do with the transaction in which she is interested.

Proof that Frederick had sold the deed of trust was released Dec. 13, 1912, after he had arranged to have it renewed through the Northwestern Bank.

Mrs. Weinheimer's deed of trust and several interest notes, which she presented at the Recorder's office yesterday, were the exact duplicates of the released deed of trust.

Gossel and his wife said that their relations with Frederick had been satisfactory, except that they felt that they had been paying too high a rate of interest. The Gossels said that they would be perfectly willing to appear before the grand jury and testify that there was but one genuine deed of trust against their property, and that it was now held by the Northwestern Bank.

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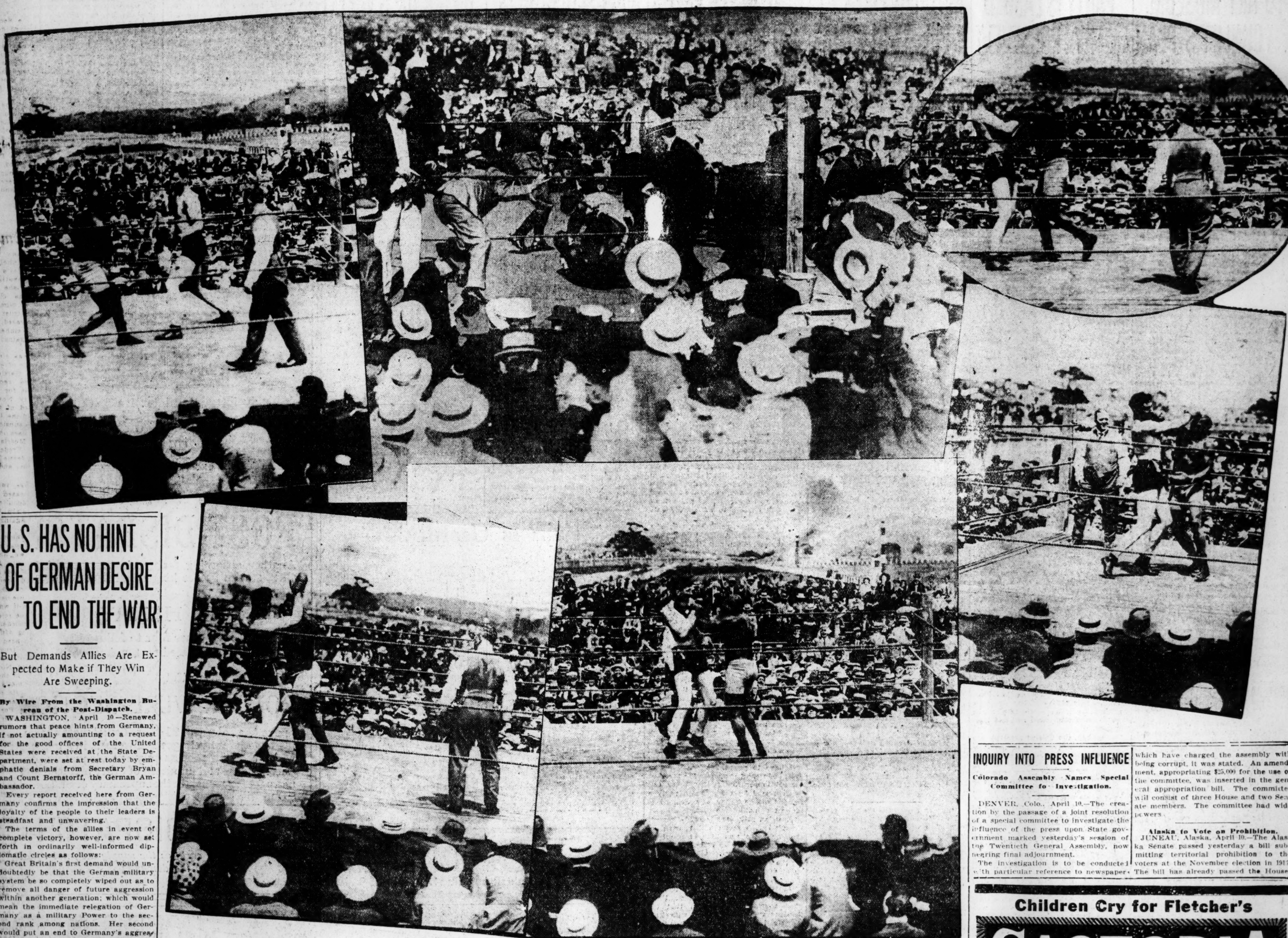
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Six Interesting Stages of Willard-Johnson Battle, From Opening Round to Fall of Black Champion



U. S. HAS NO HINT OF GERMAN DESIRE TO END THE WAR

But Demands Allies Are Expected to Make if They Win Are Sweeping.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Renewed rumors that peace hints from Germany, if not actually amounting to a request for the good offices of the United States were received at the State Department, were set at rest today by emphatic denials from Secretary Bryan and Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador.

Every report received here from Germany confirms the impression that the loyalty of the people to their leaders is steadfast and unwavering.

The terms of the allies in event of complete victory, however, are now set forth in ordinarily well-informed diplomatic circles as follows:

Great Britain's first demand would undoubtedly be that the German military system be so completely wiped out as to remove all danger of future aggression within another generation; which would mean the immediate relegation of Germany as a military power to the second rank among nations. Her second would put an end to Germany's aggressive naval policy, and remove forever the possibility of a German challenge to British supremacy at sea.

Restoration of Belgium.

Coupled with these would be absolute insistence on the restoration of Belgium, with guarantees against future domination of that country, and full indemnity for the losses Belgium has suffered. If not some territorial compensation. These demands alone, without considering those of the other allies, would, if embodied in the peace treaty, suffice to cripple Germany as a military power and set her back a generation in commercial progress. And it is extremely unlikely that Great Britain will consent to relinquish the German territory in South Africa which she has seized, or the German islands which she has taken.

There must then be added Russia's demand for the reconstitution of Poland within its ancient boundaries; France's demand for the return of Alsace and Lorraine and the demand of each of the countries for tremendous indemnities. Japan's position, the control of the German leasehold in China is a foregone conclusion.

Air Campaigns Probable.

There is a possibility, aeronautical experts profess to believe that within a few weeks, given good weather, the grand attack of the German aerial navy, for which the recent desultory raids of Zeppelins and aeroplanes upon Paris, Calais and the British coast have been in the nature of preliminary trials, will be launched. The objective of this attack may be the British fleet, though it is supposed to be off Orkney.

Although Germany has used every possible means to conceal the activity of her airship and aeroplane factories, it is known here that for several months she has been turning out aeroplanes at the rate of eight or 10 a day. At this rate it is not improbable that she now has between 500 and 1000 aeroplanes and Zeppelins in proportion, ready for service.

Fewer than 100 of these, it is believed, are on duty with the armies on either front.

In the Spring Your Blood Needs a Cleanse. Order Cornwall's Health Drink from your grocer.

Reading from left to right, the pictures show Willard's awkward position in the first round, when Johnson profited by the new champion's nervousness. No. 2 (after the knockout) shows Willard ready to leave the ring while Johnson's seconds haven't yet revived the fallen champion.

No. 3, the eleventh round, shows Willard's first rally. The white man had regained his "nerve" and he rocked the negro with a right jab to the mouth. No. 4, the thirteenth round, shows Johnson still the master, blocking Willard's lead and countering with a right to the heart.

No. 5, the seventeenth round, was Johnson's last rally. He staggered Willard with a right to the jaw. No. 6, the twentieth, shows that the camera man caught Johnson landing his only good blow of the round, a stiff right to the jaw. Johnson was puffing after the 17th, but occasionally, because of superior skill, he got in a staggering blow.

U. S. TO VIGOROUSLY DENY GERMANY'S CHARGE THAT WE YIELDED TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Vigorous denial of the charge that the United States had yielded to Britain in the question of the restoration of Belgium, was made today by the American Government. It was said that the United States had not yielded to Britain in the question of the restoration of Belgium, but that it had been a matter of course for the United States to support the British demand for the restoration of Belgium, as it was a matter of course for the United States to support the British demand for the restoration of Belgium.

The attention of the American Government is called by Germany to the fact that arms and ammunition are daily being shipped from the United States to the allies. Work of preparing the American reply already has begun.

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Germany contends that regardless of formal aspects of the question of arms shipments to belligerents, the spirit of neutrality should be observed and in support of this contention reference is made to utterances of President Wilson before Congress in which he said that

constitute ourselves the virtual umpire between them.

The complaint that neutral countries had submitted to the influence of the allies in connection with the right to ship conditional contraband and foodstuffs to the civilian population of a belligerent has been made before by Germany in her diplomatic notes—this being cited by the German Foreign Office as one of the reasons for proclaiming a submarine war zone of the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland.

The United States denied in its reply that it had been silent on the question and called attention to its diplomatic notes to Great Britain dealing with these subjects.

Officials pointed out that the President also said in the address to Congress which Germany cited:

"I deem it my duty to exercise the authority conferred upon me by the law of March 14, 1912, to see to it that neither side to the struggle now going on in Mexico receive any assistance from this side of the border."

There is no law by which the President of the United States, it was declared, could exercise the same authority even if he were desirous of forbidding the exportation of arms to belligerents, as to do so without authority would be unconstitutional. Secretary Bryan's letter to Chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee contended that if the German allies were unable to enjoy the same advantages as to the delivery of arms into their country, this was due to the naval superiority of Great Britain and not to any circumstance over which the United States had any control.

SHOTS CAUSE ARREST OF FOUR

Man Who Fired Said He Wanted to Call Police to Stop Quarrel.

Four men were arrested at 1:30 a. m. today after a number of shots had attracted policemen to Broadway and Spruce street. Werner Zutter, a bartender at 325 Spruce street, admitted having fired the shots. The other men said they were Joseph Robbins and John Rhennecker of 420 Fairfax avenue and Harry Gray of 325 Meramec street.

Zutter said the others had been drinking with him. Zutter said he fired the shots to attract the police. The prisoners are held for investigation.

Jail Aids Unlabeled Market Opens In May. Stalls \$15 and \$20 per month. Phone Main 975 or Cabanne 424.

LIEUT. FITCH TO BE BURIED HERE

Retired Naval Officer and Steel Manufacturer Dies in Brooklyn.

The body of Lieut. Thomas W. Fitch, U. S. N., retired, who died at his home in Brooklyn last night, will be brought to St. Louis for burial Monday, beside the grave of his wife. She was the daughter of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, whose grave is in Calvary Cemetery here.

Mrs. Fitch died two years ago. Her husband served in the navy during the Civil War. He was widely known as a steel manufacturer and was 72 years old.

For Moving Picture Patrons. See the Moving Picture features advertised on today's first Want page.

ROCKEFELLER CAR STRIKES BOY

Financier's Car Taken to Hospital and Given Up Trip.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., April 10.—While John D. Rockefeller and a party of friends were going to West Point in Rockefeller's automobile late yesterday the machine struck George Edgar, 12 years old, on the Bedford road in North Tarrytown. Rockefeller had the car stopped and ordered his chauffeur and two trained nurses in his party to take the boy to the nearest physician, who ordered him removed to a hospital.

There it was said the boy suffered from serious bruises and cuts. Playmates who were with the boy said he ran in the way of the car, which was not going fast. Rockefeller abandoned the trip to West Point and returned to his home here.

The Five-Dollar Moving Picture Show Is Coming.

So says David W. Griffith in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine. He makes remarkable predictions for the future in the world of Movies. Don't fail to read it. Also the moving picture announcements on the first page of Sunday's big Real Estate and Want Directory.

Liverpool Tobacco Shed, Burns.

LIVERPOOL, April 10.—Damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars was caused last night by a fire in the Stanley Warehouse on the Mersey docks, one of the largest storage centers in the world for tobacco in bond. Six firemen were overcome.

INQUIRY INTO PRESS INFLUENCE

Colorado Assembly Names Special Committee to Investigate.

DENVER, Colo., April 10.—The creation by the passage of a joint resolution of a special committee to investigate the influence of the press upon State government marked yesterday's session of the Twentieth General Assembly, now nearing final adjournment.

The investigation is to be conducted with particular reference to newspaper.

which have charged the assembly with being corrupt, it was stated. An amendment, appropriating \$5,000 for the use of the committee, was inserted in the general appropriation bill. The committee will consist of three House and two Senate members. The committee had wide powers.

Alaska to Vote on Prohibition.

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 10.—The Alaska Senate passed yesterday a bill submitting territorial prohibition to the voters at the November election in 1915. The bill has already passed the House.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paragoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Post-Dispatch's Circulation Last Sunday:

362,989

GRANITOID STEPS TO ART MUSEUM, CUNLIFF'S PLAN

New Park Commissioner to Replace Cinder Walks With Pavements, He Says.

NO MORE OILED ROADS

More Tennis Courts and Baseball Fields—Playgrounds Also on His Program.

The long, long climb to the Art Museum is going to be easier after Nelson Cunliff, who was appointed Park Commissioner by Director of Public Welfare Tolkaez yesterday to succeed Dwight I. Davis, gets through making changes. He plans to replace the present cinder path up Art Hill with granitoid steps.

Flights of steps are to be placed at an easy angle and gradual elevation, and climbing the hill will not only be easier but also will not be so hard on shoes. This is one of the numerous changes planned by the new Commissioner. Cin-

paths generally are to be replaced with granitoid and a smooth bituminous paving material. The roadways are not to be oiled any more. There are several objections to oiled roadways, he says. The oil gets on gowns and ruins them. And it creeps under the pressure of automobile tires and makes bumps which mar the pleasure of motoring in the park.

The roads are to be reconstructed with a bituminous mixture which will obviate the necessity of using oil to keep down the dust.

The Commissioner will develop the public playground and encourage municipal athletics. More tennis courts will be provided and there will be more fields for baseball, soccer and other games.

Commissioner Cunliff is 33 years old and lives at 3813 Chateaufort. For the past four years he has been Superintendent of Construction in the park department at \$2400 a year. As Commissioner he will receive \$4000 a year, the salary having been increased by the new charter from \$3000. He is a native of St. Louis and was educated at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

When he was notified yesterday of his appointment he was receiving congratulations on the birth of an 11-pound son.

Director Tolkaez says his reasons for appointing Cunliff are that he has been in the department for four years and, being familiar with the work that has been under way in the Davis administration, will be able to carry it on without interruption with the organization as it now exists.

Native Doctor Shoots Them to Death, Then Kills Himself, Attention to the Girl Had Been Forbidden.

PANAMA, April 10.—The little island of St. Andrea, off the north coast of Colombia, has just been the scene of a triple tragedy involving an American, his daughter and a native physician who recently graduated from a school in Memphis, Tenn. According to information arriving by schooner, Dr. Z. Pusey first killed Miss Robinson and then shot her father, Theodore Robinson, and then killed himself.

The doctor, who had been a frequent visitor at the home of the Robinsons, began paying Miss Robinson marked attention and was told he must cease his visits. On the morning of March 23 Miss Robinson, accompanied by friends, started on a horseback ride into the country. A short distance from the little town they were met by Dr. Pusey, who demanded that Miss Robinson accompany him to his office. This she refused to do. The doctor then fired one shot from his revolver into the back of her head, killing her instantly.

Later the physician met the young woman's father, who had heard of his daughter's death. He also was killed instantly. The doctor then went to his office, where he committed suicide.

WOMAN'S PEACE PARTY'S LASHED BY ROOSEVELT

Solicited Letter So Stingy That Its Recipients Withhold It From Publication.

CHICAGO, April 10.—What has become of the letter which Col. Roosevelt wrote to Mrs. George Rublee of Washington, giving his opinions of the propaganda of the Woman's Peace Party, and what did he say?

For weeks these two questions have been popping over the wires between Chicago, Washington and Oyster Bay, according to dispatches from Washington, what the Colonel did say, if made public, would arouse considerable interest.

In the meantime, Mrs. Rublee was asked for the letter. She asked Col. Roosevelt if he objected to its publication. He replied nothing would please him better. Then a discussion arose in the Washington branch as to how the letter should be published. The peace party or Col. Roosevelt. So far the "anti-publicationists" have carried the day, but so many of the Washington members of the party have become acquainted with its contents in the meantime that the Colonel's points of attack have become generally known in the capital.

Pacifists Called a Danger. Roosevelt devoted four large closely typewritten pages to pointing forth his soul upon pacifists in general and the Woman's Peace Party in particular. Regarding the general proposal the Colonel averred that pacifists constitute the greatest danger to the future welfare of the United States.

Getting down to particulars he characterized the feminine peace movement culminating in the forthcoming Hague conference as utter folly and advised the women that they would be much better employed if they stayed at home and minded their own knitting.

The Colonel opined that women are ignoring manifest duty at home to seek trouble abroad. If the women, he said, sincerely desired to promote the welfare of the United States, and at the same time to do all that was possible as citizens of a civilized world, they would devote their energies to influencing the Wilson administration to adopt the proper attitude toward the belligerents.

What Women Ought to Do. If, the women, according to Roosevelt, would raise as loud an outcry over the failure of the administration to protest against the breach of Belgium's neutrality, against the killing of non-combatants, the shelling of unfortified towns, the unlawful sowing of mines on the high seas, the destruction of neutral vessels and other violations of the rule of civilized warfare as they have over the fact that war has not been banished from the earth they might hope to accomplish some real and lasting good.

The women, the Colonel asserted, are adopting the attitude that the belligerents are naughty children, who know what they do, who do not realize that war is awful and who ought to be convinced how much more beautiful it is to behave properly. Their efforts at The Hague conference, Roosevelt thinks, will be regarded by the belligerents as suspicious and entirely gratuitous.

Good Sunday Dinner for 25c. Roast turkey, 11 N. Broadway.

MAN, SLAIN, FOUND IN RIVER

Discovered With Hands and Feet Tied—Disappeared Dec. 6.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 10.—The body of Wallace Z. Hogan, who left his home in North Chattanooga Dec. 6, for a skiff ride on the Tennessee river, was found in the river last night, with the hands and feet securely tied. The body was found by E. P. Hamby, who was in a skiff.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Hogan was murdered.

SURGICAL MAGNETS In the hospitals of France magnets have been developed that will draw fragments of shrapnel to the surface from a depth in the flesh of even six inches, and steel-jacketed bullets have been drawn out from a depth of more than two inches.

At the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., are many such wonderful electric machines, high frequency currents, X-ray, violet rays. Then Dr. Pierce has equipped the sanitarium with every known device to aid the sick and in the Surgical Department every instrument and appliance approved by the modern operator. The permanent cure of rupture is accomplished here with out pain with local anesthesia. Stone in the bladder and gravel are removed in many cases without pain and the patient can return home cured in a few days.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, nearly half a century ago, devised and used two prescriptions which were almost unfailing. They were made without alcohol or narcotics, extracted from roots and herbs by using pure glycerine and the ingredients are pure public health.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a tonic and blood purifier that cures pimples, blotches, sores, humors, eruptions and diseases of the skin.

Nothing stands as high today in the estimation of thousands of women as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—this is a soothing nerve tonic which cures derangements and painful disorders of women. For girls and women. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription should always be on hand. In liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free 156-page book on women's diseases. Every woman should have one.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, cloth-bound, sent free to you on receipt of three dimes (or stamps) to pay expense of mailing only—ADV.

YOUTH SHOOTS HIS MOTHER; FIRES AT POLICE IN CHASE

Captured in Dairy Where He Said He Was Going to See Parent's Alleged Suitor.

Mrs. Carrie Kraiser, 30 years old, was shot in the left knee by her son, Frederick Kraiser, 20, on the sidewalk at Lafayette avenue and Menard street, at about 9 o'clock this morning.

The youth was pursued by policemen in an automobile. He fired one shot at them. At Geyer avenue and Menard street, according to the police, he fired upon two boys who were playing in the street. He was found hiding in a locker at the Jersey Farm Dairy Co., 1917 Russell avenue, and was arrested. The police said he had been drinking.

Mrs. Kraiser and her husband, Frederick Kraiser, are separated, and the son has been living with his father at 723 Marion street. Early this morning he went to his mother's house and demanded that she be permitted to live with her. She refused, and he accused her of being friendly with an employee of the Jersey Farm Dairy Co. He said he was going to the dairy and compel the man to cease his attentions to Mrs. Kraiser. The mother left the house to call a policeman. At the corner the youth stopped her and fired two shots, one of which struck her.

Running south on Menard street, he met Miss Carrie Empfield, 20 years old, who boards with his mother. He cried: "Keep away, don't make me shoot you, too," and seized her in his arms and kissed her.

Policemen found Mrs. Kraiser lying on the sidewalk and took her to the city hospital.

ARCTIC EXPLORING PARTY SAFE

Letter Written Sept. 15, by Dr. Anderson, in Charge of One Section, Arrives.

SIOUX CITY, Io., April 10.—The southern party of the Canadian Arctic expedition is safe, according to letters received here today by Mrs. R. M. Anderson from her husband, Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson, who is in charge of the party. The letters were written from Herschel Island, Sept. 15, 1914.

Dr. Anderson, with his two ships, Alaska and North Star, according to the letters, had proceeded eastward as far as Dolphin and Union Straits. Mention was made of the relief party sent out to search for the Stefansson party of the Canadian Arctic expedition. This relief was in charge of the George H. Wilkins, aboard the steamer Mary Sachs.

\$250,000 FIRE IN TOPEKA

Palace Clothing Company Chiefly Affected. Loss \$210,000.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 10.—Fire destroyed several buildings in the center of the business section here today, causing a loss estimated at \$250,000. The flames centered in the three-story building of the Palace Clothing Co., whose loss is estimated at \$120,000.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

Railway Must Give Up Boat Line

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Continuing ownership of the Dallas, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway was denied today by the Interstate Commerce Commission under the section of the Panama Canal act forbidding ownership of boat lines by railroads. The commission found the navigation company to be a competitor of the railway.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Certain Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I am just 52 years of age and for a protracted period covering six years I suffered terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. At intervals the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. Thomson, 619 W. Russell st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through the many ailments and sicknesses known to them as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

AUSTRIA SAD TO HAVE ASKED POPE'S AID TOWARD PEACE

Possible Overtures From Dual Monarchy Cause Wide Discussion in Russia.

PETROGRAD, April 9.—With the Russian fleet in possession of all the main summits and slopes of the Beskid Mountains, army officers here assert that the Austrian operations in the Carpathians have collapsed. The Russian general staff is now considering the best approach into Hungary.

The operations centering about Mezolabor, including the important points of Bartfeld, Lupkow and Csok, appear virtually to have ended, with the Austrians on the defensive along the whole line and perceptibly weakened. The deep snow which still covers the Carpathian ridges stands in the way of a rapid advance into Hungary. Once this difficulty is overcome and the Russians reach the Southern Carpathians, signs of spring are beginning to appear, the most serious obstacle to a further advance will be the artificial defenses which it is assumed have been erected.

All Available Troops Sent.

The country between the San and Laborca Rivers is considered to provide the best route. The Russian staff is of the opinion that the Germans already have transferred all available troops from other fronts to defend this region, and that therefore they will be unable to offer any more formidable opposition than heretofore.

On the other hand, it is expected that the German answer to the Russian offensive will be the development of a new movement in Poland, starting from Thorn or Cracow. But the invasion of Hungary is regarded in Petrograd as a foregone conclusion, unless the Germans are able to transfer a formidable force of first-line troops to stiffen the Austrian armies.

In view of these conditions, talk of a separate peace for Austria-Hungary has been revived. Such a possibility is discussed widely in the Russian press and in diplomatic circles. It is based largely on the reported attempt of Emperor Francis Joseph to enlist the influence of the Pope in this direction.

From the first, it has been maintained here that the only terms Russia would consider would be the unconditional concession of all Slavic demands. Russian officials never have conceived the possibility of such concessions unless a decisive victory should be won by the Russian army.

Subject of a separate peace for Austria-Hungary, the Bourse Gazette says: "In the dual monarchy the roles have changed. At the outset the Hungarians were for war and for solidarity with Germany. Since the fall of Emperor Francis Joseph they have been talking loudly of a separate peace."

"Austria Must Pay Price." "The Austrian party, on the contrary, insists on the war being continued since they realize that Austria in any event will have to pay the price. Emperor Francis Joseph has appealed to the Pope for aid in securing peace. When this is discovered by the Austrian party a demand will be made that a second note be sent annulling the first."

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Continuing ownership of the Dallas, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway was denied today by the Interstate Commerce Commission under the section of the Panama Canal act forbidding ownership of boat lines by railroads. The commission found the navigation company to be a competitor of the railway.

It Beautifies a Woman and Makes Her Happy

As the average woman would dearly love to be just a little bit better looking and a little happier, and the average man is a "content" when it comes to doing for the dear one, the psychological moment has arrived for the following:

Tomorrow's big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY, with the Sunday Post-Dispatch will contain 2000 of HOUSES, HOMES, REAL ESTATE and farms—1000 more than the next nearest newspaper.

All eyes are now on you, Mr. Perfect Dear!

HARRY THAW AGAIN TO BE SEEN ON THE STREETS OF NEW YORK

Sheriff Ordered to Permit Him to Have "Reasonable Exercise at Reasonable Hours."

NEW YORK, April 10.—Harry K. Thaw, held in the Tombs prison awaiting a decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on his appeal from an order of Justice Page to send him back to Matteawan Asylum, may enjoy today his first stroll about the streets of New York in many a day. Under order of Supreme Court Justice Ingraham, obtained by Thaw's counsel, Sheriff Griffiths was ordered within his discretion to allow Thaw to take "reasonable exercise at reasonable hours."

Reports that Thaw would be seen in public have been denied by Thaw's counsel, who said that "there will be no parties or joy rides, theaters or anything of that kind. Thaw, as far as the law is concerned, is an innocent man and he has a right to proper care and should not have his health impaired."

Just Aial Union Market opens in May. Stalls \$15 and \$20 per month. Phone Main 975 or Cabanne 454.

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR SCULPTOR IS KILLED BY AUTO

Karl T. F. Bitter, Run Down in New York, Served at Buffalo and San Francisco Expositions.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Carl Theodore Francis Bitter, chief of the Department of Sculpture of the Panama-Pacific Exposition and one of the best-known sculptors of this country, died in a hospital here today of injuries he suffered when he and Mrs. Bitter were run down last night by an automobile in Broadway. Mrs. Bitter's injuries are not serious.

Mrs. Bitter was director of sculpture of the Buffalo Exposition and chief of the Department of Sculpture of the St. Louis Exposition. He had executed many important private commissions including the statue of Carl Schurz at P. Huntington, Cornelius Vanderbilt and other wealthy men.

He was a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and an academician of the National Academy of Design. Mr. Bitter was 47 years old, coming here in 1880 from Vienna, where he was born. His home was in this city.

Bitter made his advent into sculpture as a skilled laborer. He was employed in this capacity by a firm of architectural decorators when he entered a contest for design of the \$200,000 bronze doors at Trinity Church, known as the Astor memorial gates. He won the contest and with this money as a foundation opened a small studio and started his career as a sculptor.

Shots Make Burglar Drop Plunder

A burglar leaving the variety store of Fred Oswald, 1754 Chouteau avenue, at 2 a. m. today, dropped his plunder and ran when a patrolman began shooting at him.

That Pain Is Useful

A pain is a very useful thing at times, for it points to something wrong inside. Backache may be taken as a warning of kidney trouble. If there are also aching joints, dizzy headachings and drowsy, dependent, tired feelings, kidney weakness is dangerous to neglect, for it is likely to lead to rheumatism, gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills have been successfully used for years throughout the world in fighting kidney troubles, and are surely reliable. It is sensible, however, to help the medicine by avoiding over-eating, over-work, worry and excess. Use little or no liquor—milk and water are much better—keep regular hours and take some outdoor exercise such as walking. The medicine will then take quicker effect.

St. Louis Testimony:

Jeane Engel, brickwork contractor, 1808 E. Eleventh St., says: "I have been greatly bothered by kidney trouble. There was often a dull, constant pain in my back and my kidneys gave me great annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me relief and they have done me more good than anything else I have ever taken. I have often told others about them and can't recommend them too highly."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Sold by all Dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N.Y.

DOCTOR TESTIFIES DORRANCE'S WIFE ONCE WAS MOTHER

Tells of Conclusions Formed When He Treated Her in Hospital.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—Testimony of Dr. John W. Perkins, who in 1898 performed an operation upon Mrs. Emma Dorrance and attended her for several months, took up most of the afternoon at the hearing in the Federal court room yesterday afternoon. An attempt is being made to determine whether Charles A. Dorrance is a founding and so entitled to a \$200,000 estate as John Dorrance's heir.

Evidence that a child had been born to Mrs. Dorrance was found by Dr. Perkins, he said. This statement was received jubilantly by the defense attorneys for the two brothers of John Dorrance, who are trying to show that Charles F. Dorrance is not their nephew, succeeded in bringing out the admission from Dr. Perkins that it was not necessarily indicated that a living child was born to Mrs. Dorrance.

Reads Hospital Records.

Mrs. Dorrance underwent an operation at St. Margaret's Hospital on Nov. 24, 1898, Dr. Perkins said, and was discharged from the institution in January, 1899. She came back for treatment on March 29 of the same year, and remained until Sept. 6, he said. He read from the records of the hospital, which included a history of the case and a description of conditions, which indicated she was a mother.

"While Mrs. Dorrance was in the hospital her husband came to me and asked me to influence her to sign a deed," said Dr. Perkins. "Naturally I refused. Later I was told by the Sisters that he was annoying Mrs. Dorrance continually about the mat-

ter, and instructions were given that this should not be permitted." "Charles F. Dorrance was then 7 years old, and Dr. Perkins said he frequently saw the boy with his father and mother. "At least nothing was said or done which would put the thought in my mind that they were not his father and mother," he said.

Father Proud of His Son.

The illness for which Mrs. Dorrance was treated might have prevented her becoming a mother, Dr. Perkins said, in answer to questions, but his memory was that she told him she had first become ill five years before, when the boy was 2 years old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham, now of Kansas City, but formerly a neighbor of the Dorrance family in Charlton County, testified she had heard Dorrance say he was proud of his son.

"On my first visit to their home I was introduced to Mr. Dorrance's brother, Charles."

"This is my brother, Charles, and my boy is named after him," Mr. Dorrance told me," said Mrs. Cunningham.

A conversation she overheard in 1905 between Charles Dorrance and her father was told about by Mrs. Con Frather

of Keytesville. "If the boy wants to cast his lot with me, all right; I have Mr. Dorrance declare, but if he goes with his mother, I'll disinherit him," Mrs. Frather testified.

For Moving Picture Patrons.

See the Moving Picture feature advertised on today's first Want page.

ROLLA SCHOOL DIRECTOR, OUT

Dr. Ward Copeland's Resignation Accepted by University Curators.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 10.—The resignation of Durward Copeland, director of the School of Mines at Rolla, was accepted by the curators of the University of Missouri at their quarterly meeting. No reason for the resignation was announced.

Two members of the Executive Board of the Board of Curators were named. They are Sam Sparrow, Kansas City and J. H. Bradley, Kennett, Mo. Vi Crandall was named farm advisor for Buchanan County. W. H. Lawrence of Tucson, Ariz., was made professor of horticulture. F. W. Faurel was made assistant professor of horticulture.

FIRST OFFICIAL WORD FROM AUSTRIA

A highly interesting interview with Austria's Prime Minister, **BARON BURIAN**

This article is exclusive in tomorrow's **BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH**

Another absorbing feature is the first of five short stories by the king of all American short story writers, **O. HENRY**

the other four to follow on succeeding Sundays

The new and beautiful **ROTOGRAVURE SECTION**

presents a galaxy of 25 of St. Louis' most charming and attractively gowned women, in a manner which this new process only can adequately produce. These and hundreds of other pictorial and news features sustain the supremacy of St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper."

POST-DISPATCH

Order your copy early as the supply may not equal the demand.

That Pain Is Useful

A pain is a very useful thing at times, for it points to something wrong inside. Backache may be taken as a warning of kidney trouble. If there are also aching joints, dizzy headachings and drowsy, dependent, tired feelings, kidney weakness is dangerous to neglect, for it is likely to lead to rheumatism, gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease.

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Sold by all Dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N.Y.

TO BOTH EXPOSITIONS

\$5.50 FROM ST. LOUIS AND RETURN

Union Pacific Salt Lake Route

The Cool, Comfortable, Northern Route to Both Expositions

You can enjoy, without extra railroad fare, stopover at Denver and Salt Lake City, and free side-trips to Colorado Springs and San Diego. In fact, you may visit practically the entire West for this low round-trip fare, which is about the usual one-way fare. Don't make the mistake of not completing your entire itinerary before you start. Fill out coupon and mail today.

Therein is the economy feature. This great system, in these two books, gives you facts and figures, enabling you to determine, before you leave home, just how you will use your time and your money and see the most. But be sure your ticket is over this scenic route that takes you

Direct to Los Angeles, the Gateway to Both Expositions, in Less Than Three Days

Dining cars on all California trains, overcome the inconvenience of leaving trains for meals. In connection with the Wabash to Kansas City, service is maintained to Colorado, Utah and California.

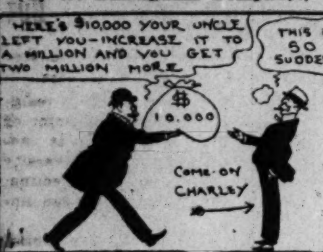
Visit Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park Exhibit at Panama-Pacific Exposition

A. J. Dutcher, G. A. 909 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: Bell, Main 363. Kinloch, Central 4200

Please send me with the cost or obligation, booklet "California and the Expositions" and "Los Angeles, the Gateway to California and the Expositions."

Name _____ Address _____

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

"Come-On Charley"By THOMAS ADDISON.
(G. W. Dillingham Company.)

HE'S \$10,000 YOUR UNCLE LEFT YOU—INCREASE IT TO A MILLION AND YOU GET TWO MILLION MORE.

COME-ON CHARLEY!

SAW HIM? LET ME TALK TO HIM FIRST!

CONVINCE ME AND I'LL GIVE YOU \$10,000.

WE'VE GOT MY MONEY AND THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

SEE! HE'S BEAT US AT OUR OWN GAME.

WELL, I'VE MADE MY MISTAKE. NOW WHERE ARE THE OTHER TWO?

THEY WERE JUST ONE OF MY LITTLE JOGS.

NO MISTAKE! I THOUGHT SO ALL ALONG.

WILL YOU BE MINE, DOROTHY?

YOU'RE SO CLEVER OF COURSE I WILL.

BEAUTIFUL! MILLIONAIRE!

LOVE!

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British outcry against German "imperialism," quoting Whittaker's London Yearbook, 1915, to show that Germany's peace-basis army was only 672,000 men, as against 1,500,000 in Russia, 620,000 in France and 250,000 in Great Britain, to say nothing of the British navy of 600 fighting ships and 150,000 men.

This book, like all others written in Europe since the war started, proves that nobody in Europe has had so clear a perspective view of the great drama as the readers of American newspapers. Over there, observers are too close to the action to see it whole. (Chapline Publishing Co., Boston.)

A MENNONITE ROMANCE.

ELEEN REIMENSYDER MARTIN, who has written several books and a number of magazine stories about the Mennonite people, has added to this collection a novel, "Martha of the Mennonite Country." It is the story of a famous novelist and a girl, who, for different reasons, choose to hide their identities, and to teach school, for a time, in the bucolic surroundings of Southeast Pennsylvania. Each is a mystery to the other, and both are mysteries to the village people.

The novelist boards in the home of Martha Miller's father, whose wife, Martha's stepmother, covers a venomous piety under an oily ingratiating exterior. While this character is well drawn, it may be said that it should be balanced by some portrayal of that genuine, simple piety which is not lacking among the Mennonite people. Such expressions as "an org known as a revival," do not show a proper sympathy with the religious life of a community in whose life religion forms so large a part. (Doubleday-Page.)

A YOUNG WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

"On the Fighting Line," the title of Constance Smedley's new story, suggests that here is another example of hastily incubated fiction, forced to immaturity within the months that war has been raging. But it is not that kind of a fighting line, and it is not that kind of fiction.

The author takes occasion to say, lest it might be supposed that the title had been chosen to catch war-directed attention, that the manuscript was finished and the title chosen many months before the outbreak of the war. There

is no war in the book and no fighting except the stout resistance of a quite likable young English woman against the enemies that threatened to destroy her worthy if somewhat impractical ideals.

She was a young woman who had gone into business as a typist and her ideals were business ideals mostly and they had to do particularly with the great things which she wanted to see done by the great company of which she was for a time a part.

She had other ideals for which she had to go to the fighting line when the son of the man whose money made the business go took to wooing the pretty typist when she was assigned to take his dictation.

The "Fighting Line," which bucked the typist up when she was about to think that there was nothing in ideals after all, was a line of pictured heroes which she had lined up on the mantel of her sky parlor. That fighting line appears and reappears in such a way that it really would have been a mistake to change the title for the sake of appearances.

The reader is kept in quite a bit of suspense as the story develops, wondering whether the young man at the office is a "rotter" or all that the young woman thinks he is. It turns out that he is not altogether the one thing that Wightman ideas and ideals that they deserve the trade mark of quality and individuality.

Wightman chronicles his ideas and ideals in poetry and prose, and it does not make much difference which. His poetry has the continuity of prose without forfeit of poetic perfection, and his prose is poetry which does not need poetic form. There is no need for the first word as- sisted and the title chosen many months before the outbreak of the war. There

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has incorporated in the Annual contributions by J. M. Barrie, Arnold Bennett, Robert Browning, Austin Dobson, John Galsworthy, John Ruskin, Stephen Leacock, and many other well-known English authors. A similar Annual should be published with contributions by American authors. (Macmillan Co.)

Dr. A. F. Johnson and Dr. C. E. Cleveland, dentists, formerly at 514 Washington av., are now at 615 Locust st.

Get the Monday-Night Habit!

The Third National Bank is open Mondays until 7.30 p. m. for the benefit of those who cannot come to bank during regular hours, and

All Others

who desire to open a NATIONAL SAVINGS ACCOUNT, or make their regular weekly deposits at that time.

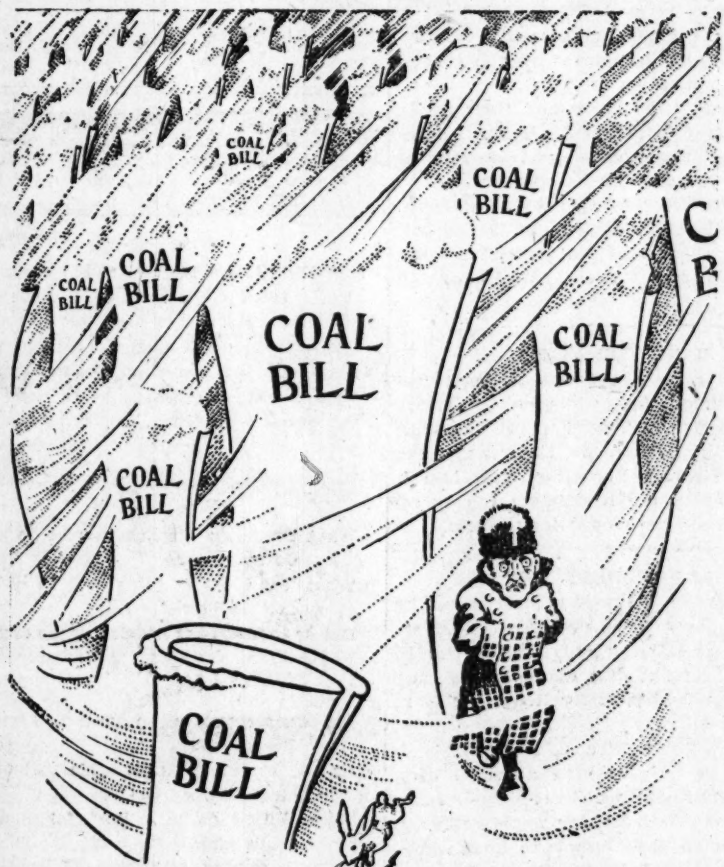
\$1.00 opens an account.
3 1/2% interest paid and compounded.



Broadway and Olive

Heat that reduces living costs!

The struggles of many a man through life seem like a journey through a howling wilderness of bills which mount so high that he can hardly see the blue sky of living economy. But one of the strangest, reckless habits of running up domestic expense is the way that many people still cling to old-fashioned heating ways which greedily eat up coal and send the heat a-flying up the chimney, rather than distributing it evenly to the rooms to comfort the folks. The only way to get out of that wilderness of self-imposed taxation, and to stay out forever, is by putting in an outfit of coal-economizing



"Our ideal heating will lead you out of the wilderness of high fuel costs."

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

Big Builders and Real Estate men will tell you that the first question asked in buying or renting is: "How is it heated?" This is because heating is now recognized as most important. IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators put new life into old buildings and add a permanent extra selling value to any property, new or old.

Ever heard of any purchaser of these ideal heating outfits not getting back the full price paid for them when offering his property for sale, or not obtaining 10% to 15% larger rental? Ever heard of a banker who would not promptly loan a larger amount on property thus modernized?

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are rapidly supplanting all other methods of heating among thinking people who want to save money, and sanitarily heat their home or other building from top to bottom—automatically regulated to produce day and night the exact volume and degree of heat necessary to meet every caprice of the weather—and no fuel waste. IDEAL Boilers burn with greatest success either oil, gas, wood, coke, lignite, hard coal, soft coal—screenings, pea or nut sizes—anything that will burn will be made to yield its full volume of heat.



A No. 1-22-W IDEAL Boiler and 422 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner \$195, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent fitter. This did not include cost of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and other conditions.

These outfits are absolutely tight, hence send no coal-gases or ash-dust to living rooms, thereby protecting the health as well as the furnishings. They are a permanent investment. We cordially invite the inquiry of those interested in stores, schools, churches, farm, or city houses, etc. Will gladly send booklets and helpful information without cost or obligation. Iron prices now rule the most attractive in 10 years past and at this season you get the services of the most skillful fitters! Better act now—reduce your cost of living and better the living.

Built-in, genuine Vacuum Cleaner—iron suction pipe runs to each floor. Price, \$150
We also make the ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, connected by iron suction pipe to various floors of houses, flats, schools, churches, hotels, etc. Through a light-weight hose ALL the dirt, cobwebs, lint, threads, crumbs, etc., are drawn with lightning rapidity down the iron piping into big, sealed dust-bucket in cellar. No dragging around a clumsy, inefficient portable cleaner—instead, you have a practical outfit that is part of the building—like radiator heating. Ask for catalog—it does not obligate you to buy.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANYWrite Department N-54
15th and Olive Streets,
St. Louis

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Toronto, Bradford (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna.



SEE Page 5 of Sunday's
Globe-Democrat and
Post-Dispatch, where will be
detailed special offerings of

Home-Makers' Week Sales

The most unusual aggregation of underpriced items that this store has ever presented in any Home-Makers' event. Everyone interested in beautifying the home will find exceptional values in the following departments:

Housefurnishings Chinaware Cut Glass Pictures
Floor Coverings Lace Curtains Sewing Machines
Household and Decorative Linens Wall Paper Pianos
Victrolas Silverware Furniture

In Tomorrow's Republic—

The Third Floor Sale of Women's new Spring Suits at \$25—values upwards to \$75.

An extraordinary Basement Sale of Spring Coats—sale price, \$5.75—with values upwards to \$20.

Stix Baer & Fuller
GRAND LEADER 347 N. 7TH ST. SAINT LOUIS



Twenty-five
St. Louis
Beauties,
Society Maids
and Matrons

form a most felching feature
of the new and exclusive

**Rotogravure Section
of Tomorrow's Big
POST-DISPATCH**

These charming and attractively gowned women as living models at the recent Coliseum Style Show, presented a picture that the Rotogravure process only can adequately portray.

An exquisite page of beautiful St. Louis Brides will also appeal to admirers of feminine levelness for which the "Mound City" is celebrated.

Each one of the 25 photos are worth many times the price of the entire Post-Dispatch. Better order early as the supply will melt away quickly Tomorrow.

5c for All 5c

Rheumatism

pains are dangerous if neglected. If stopped, they lessen the risk of heart affections. Those frightful pains, stiff joints and swollen muscles are instantly relieved by

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

—fine for lumbago and sciatica. Chas. H. Westworth, Sanialau, Cal. says "I was a sufferer from Acute Rheumatism for twelve years. A friend recommended Sloan's Liniment. I got a bottle and the pain left as soon as I applied the liniment." At all dealers. Price 25c. Box, \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Phila. & St. Louis

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HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c. and 50c. of Druggists.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
Last
Sunday,

362,989

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

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Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Prevention of Tuberculosis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis is asking for more visiting nurses. The only way to make any improvement in the condition of the tubercular patient is to place him in an especially equipped hospital and keep him there from three to 12 months. In the time he spends in his own home he is not only a menace to himself, but to everyone around him. And the salary of one visiting nurse will keep two patients in a hospital where they will have a chance to get well.

If the society really means business let them stop this talk of visiting nurses and give more attention to getting greater hospital facilities and more nurses to serve in hospitals, not in the city. Let them enlarge the present free tubercular clinic and urge everyone to have their lungs examined at least once a year whether sick or not. St. Louis is far behind other American cities in fighting tuberculosis as our death rate shows. And this is not altogether caused by lack of generosity in the public; some responsibility must be charged to mismanagement.

Whenever the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis can publish a statement showing that they are giving the maximum number of patients hospital treatment at a minimum of cost, as compared with reports of similar societies in other American cities, say Seattle, for example, I feel sure they will have no further difficulty in getting all the financial support they need.

DOCTOR.

Another Tennis Court Site.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to inform the Y. W. C. A. girls' club that I have a lot they may use for tennis court purposes on Audubon avenue, near the park, size 50 by 100 feet.

W. G. LOOMIS.

Hard on the Ladies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I regret that the United Railways is taking such a step as to having everybody's fare paid before they enter a car. If a crowd of people are waiting to enter a car and there are a few young men with their lady friends, the young man will have to enter the car first, the lady following. It is not polite for a gentleman to enter a car ahead of a lady. When a lady gets on the car, the conductor demands her fare, and if her escort does not happen to get on right behind her, she will have to stand up against the narrow railing and wait for her escort to pay her fare. This also will delay the service.

PRESTON JOHNS.

Character the Basis of True Success.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Once more a man has dropped from place and power to humiliation. Once more talents, influence, experience, good fortune, have by their combined forces brought success within the hand's grasp of their possessor but to be lost irretrievably because one thing was lacking. Good wholesome character is the only soil in which the flower of success can grow.

There are thousands of young men now shaping their lives to the rotten policy of "getting by." There are a thousand sources of the daily lie that a man can and must "beat the game." I wish you newspapers could bring men to see face to face the simple law of life that character brings power. Every man ought to know and experience the happy "feel" of a clean conscience and a clean record, to stand a sovereign in his own right—conscious of the imperial power that such a record brings.

J. O. VESPER.

Opportunity for Millionaires.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Considering the inability of Congress to appropriate a sufficient sum for the maintenance of a larger navy, why not call on some of our leading millionaires to the extent of their purchasing and donating to our beloved United States one dreadnought each.

We are for peace, so are the other great countries, but we must also look forward to war. We should, without a doubt, have as large a navy as the countries now involved in battle. Present developments tend to show that a mighty navy can control the seas; to control the seas means to a large extent, success. Soon or later we will be forced into conflict. When we do it, it will result in a sea fight, in which case our present navy is entirely inadequate. We have the men to man the guns, our Government could surely maintain the expense of those men, provided the Government was relieved of the expense of furnishing the battleships.

If Congress persists in shoving off naval appropriations, will not some of our cleverest men come forward and erect living monuments in the shape of dreadnoughts in the memory of our peaceful but wise little nation, the United States?

W. M. MARSH.

THE FREDERICK SCANDAL.

The question of Frederick's resigning is superceded by the question of his prosecution under the law. In the light of the known facts in the Weinheimer case published in Friday's Post-Dispatch Circuit Attorney Harvey announces that he will begin a grand jury inquiry Monday. A thorough investigation of this case and of others in which wrongdoing is practically admitted by men in possession of the facts is imperative.

We assume that Mr. Frederick will not take office under present conditions. If he should go that length of shameful disregard of decency and public opinion, the question of his holding office will be determined quickly and easily as the investigation proceeds.

The protection given to Frederick by men who knew the facts but refused to divulge them, gives the scandal a sinister aspect.

How far the dereliction of bankers and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

The Post-Dispatch undertook before election the task of exposing the facts as to Mr. Frederick's guilt, enlightening the public and enforcing the law. Its purpose was defeated by men who should have been eager to help and were under legal obligation to help.

The Post-Dispatch will persist in this task until every shred of evidence bearing on the case has been given to the public.

THEIR BEST FRIEND.

Mayor-elect Mollman should have the earnest co-operation of the legitimate liquor trade of East St. Louis in closing the gambling dens and enforcing to the letter every law or ordinance regulating the sale of liquors. In so far as the liquor interests may have winked at, or been responsible for, law breaking, in respect to these matters, they have been their own worst enemies. Mayor Mollman, proposing to enforce law and order, not only submits a policy, which, if executed, will benefit his city, but proves himself the best friend of law-abiding saloon keepers.

THE POPE'S APPEAL FOR PEACE.

Through the Sunday Post-Dispatch, speaking directly to the intelligent millions of the great American West, Pope Benedict will, tomorrow, appeal to all Americans to use their influence to bring about peace in Europe. There have been rumors of peace negotiations recently. It has been denied that any steps have been taken by any of the plenipotentiaries. Both sides insist that war must continue until one or the other is thoroughly defeated.

But public sentiment is powerful. It may be that His Holiness has information that causes him to hope that the present moment is propitious for a special effort in behalf of peace. And he is well aware that America can help. His appeal will be read with interest by men of all faiths, or none, who have the welfare of civilization at heart. It should have a powerful effect in stirring Americans to action along the lines suggested by the Pope.

APPOMATTOX.

The tragic retreat which for nearly a week filled many narrow, crooked Virginia highways along the Appomattox River with baggage wagons, cavalry, armed footmen and guns came to an end on April 9, 1865.

Over the most southerly roads Grant's endless columns marched. Over the most northerly the Confederacy's remaining wheeled transport and spare artillery were driven. On the roads between, to protect the wagons, were Lee's desperate men.

When they had reached Amelia Courthouse, 35 miles west of Petersburg, on the railroad, they had found that cars from the Southwest, with much food which Lee days before had ordered to stop there were missing. Somebody could not understand why supplies should be consigned to this small station, when the need was great in Richmond and had sent the cars on into the capital.

So a yardmaster or freight conductor, perhaps a brakeman, shortened the life of the Confederacy by three months, or six months, or possibly more. The half-starved men on retreat were unequal to a complete fast and while they delayed a day to scour the country for something to eat, Grant's pursuing armies caught up. Thomas Nelson Page has given this description of Lee's retreat:

Every step was in the face of the enemy massing in force under the able direction of men like Meade, Ord and Sheridan. The fighting was almost hourly and while fortune varied, the balance of success was largely with the pursuing forces.

So denuded was the country of all that would sustain life that men thought themselves well off when a corn house was found with grain left in it and corn was distributed to them to be parched. Even this was not always to be had and as corn was necessary for the artillery horses, guards were posted where they fed to prevent men from taking it from the horses. They were reduced to the necessity of raking up the scattered grains from the ground where the horses had been eating. Many of the men became too weak to carry their muskets. Small wonder that they dropped out of the ranks by the hundreds. Still the remainder kept on with unwavering courage, unwavering devotion and unwavering faith in their commander.

In their rags and tatters, ill shod, ill fed, ill armed and whenever armed, armed for the most part with weapons they had captured from brave foes on hard-fought battlefields, they were the abiding expression of Southern valor and fortitude; the flower of Southern manhood; the pick of every class; the crystallized residue of the army of Northern Virginia with which Lee achieved his fame and on which in future ages shall rest the fame of the South.

Three times Lee's men crossed the Appomattox River. Always Grant's longer procession of fighters extended ahead of them on the roads to the South and stretched far behind their rear.

picking off wagons and guns and attacking at every turn in the roads and every hill and stream. Like the Donelson capitulation and the battles of Shiloh, Chancellorsville, Petersburg and other big events of the war, the surrender came on Sunday. Less than 25,000 laid down their arms.

PERSONAL LIBERTY NOT AT HOME

When Jess Willard, fresh from his Cuban triumph first set foot on this soil of the free at Key West, the waiting crowd in its enthusiasm broke down the fences that guarded the Custom House reservation and swarmed upon him. It was impossible to clear the baggage until he walked up from the wharf and drew several thousands of people away.

Several millions of men feel a similar interest in the new champion, but a Federal law threatens to prevent the fight films from being shown in this country. Here is how it reads:

It "shall be unlawful for any person to deposit or cause to be deposited, in the United States mails for mailing or delivery, or to deposit or cause to be deposited with any express company or other common carrier for carriage, or to send or carry from one State or territory to another, or to bring or cause to be brought into the United States from abroad any film or other pictorial representation of any prize fight or encounter of pugilists, under whatever name, which is destined to be used for purposes of public exhibition."

If this is to prevail, it becomes evident that the only way healthy Americans can be themselves and enjoy their traditional personal liberty is to go outside of the United States past the three-mile limit. Personal liberty on the high seas is tantalizingly beyond the reach of the vast body of citizenship. Government in this country is chiefly punitive, and we shall remain victims to a Federal regulation devised on the principle that wanting to do a thing is a sufficient reason why we should not be allowed to do it.

Personal liberty in the United States is coming to mean that a citizen may do anything whatever that he does not want to do, and is perfectly free to refrain from doing just what he pleases.

WHICH SUNDAY BASEBALL?

We were slightly confused on first reading the following news, recalling that the Rev. Billy is also playing in New Jersey:

TRENTON, N. J., April 9.—The House yesterday defeated the bill designed to permit Sunday baseball and other recreations in public playing grounds in New Jersey on Sunday. We hope that New Jersey will not undertake to shut up Sunday indoor baseball.

WELL DONE, MR. TOLKACZ.

Director of Public Welfare Tolkacz has made an excellent choice for Park Commissioner to succeed Dwight F. Davis. Nelson Cunliff, chief construction engineer for the Park Department, whom Mr. Tolkacz says he will appoint is, in the judgment of those who know him and his work, as near the type of man needed for the head of the department as can be found available. His appointment will be in harmony with the charter because it is a promotion on merit.

Mr. Cunliff knows the parks and their needs. He is familiar with park work. He is in sympathy with the playgrounds and recreations movement and with athletic development.

Under Mr. Cunliff's direction we may confidently expect the development of parks and playgrounds for the use of the greatest possible number of people to go forward. Well done, Mr. Tolkacz.

THE BAND FOR VILLA.

Gen. Villa wishes to hire a string band to accompany his headquarters while on the march hunting Carranzistas. Somewhere in Missouri that old-time fiddling band Gov. Major was going to take to the Panama Exposition with him is open to engagement, the Legislature having refused to appropriate the money for the trip.

EARTH'S RICHEST BOY.

Dreams surpassing the wildest ever dared by mortal boy are about to be realized by Rodgers Gardner, whose pa—Rod's pa is rich—is fencing up a vacant lot, laying out a diamond and making a sure-enough ball park for Rod to play in—Rod and his friends.

Rod will have SOME friends. And his friends will have friends. To be even a friend of a friend of good old Rod's will be enviable distinction and priceless privilege. We would rather be a boy and boast an open sesame to Rod's good graces than be Czar of All the Russias.

REPORTORIAL EXCELLENCE.

Accompanying the very beautiful photograph of a young and wealthy woman, a New York reporter sends us a charming interview with her which she began by addressing him "My dear." And that is not the only flattering endearment in it—it winds up: "My dear, I shall bring an action for divorce as soon as I can complete other business matters. I shall ask about \$300 a month alimony, I think."

The point that sticks in our professional eye is the reportorial excellence—an example of work performed on amare, exhibiting a marked quality of inspiration and showing what a really ambitious young reporter can do in the springtime. We can only hope that he is not seriously thinking of abandoning the profession to its lack of fancy and dearth of romance.

JUDGES ASK A HOUSECLEANING.

By entering a judgment on banc, the Circuit Judges do not even permit an issue of fact to be raised as to sanitary conditions of the court house. They have passed the point where they might be inclined merely and mildly to damn with faint praise. They would be more apt to put it as the native clerk in the Calcutta Government office did—praise with faint damns, and not so very faint either outside of official communications in which decorum has to be observed.

This is a fine old structure, so interwoven with St. Louis history as to be an object of peculiar interest to residents and strangers. A neglect that leaves it uncared for and permits dust and weather stains to accumulate does violence to the sentiments St. Louisans feel toward it. The venerable edifice should have new appointments and conveniences and should be kept in a condition of epic and span, furnished-up spotlessness that would satisfy tests for cleanliness on a war vessel.



BLOCKED.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

GOOD ROADS POETRY.

PROBABLY most of us have regretted that good roads are such a prosaic subject. They constitute one of the best of our good causes, and since a zealous goodroadsman at Stockbridge, Mass., has written a poem about them, it is likely that everything that could be done for them as a theme has been done. Let us, therefore, welcome the poem, which is entitled "The Complete Works of Caesar," as well as analyze from a good roads viewpoint the first two verses:

When Caesar took an eastward ride and grabbed the Gauls of Rome,
What was the first thing that he did to make them feel at home?

Did he increase the people's loads and liberty forbid?
No; he dug and built good roads—thats what old Caesar did.

Did Caesar put the iron heel upon the foeman's breast,
Or did he try to make them feel that Roman rule was best?

What did he do to make them glad he came their lands amid?
He built good roads in place of bad—that's what old Caesar did.

Very good going in the main, but there is a chuckle, we think, in the second line of the first verse, and a thanksgiving in the last line of the same verse. The second verse needs dragging almost all over it, though the first line is well oiled. The third line is a quagmire. Probably nine readers in ten will stick there for good. Then there are the last two verses:

He built good roads from hill to hill, good roads from vale to vale;

He ran a good roads movement till old Rome got all the kale.

He told the folks to buy a home, build roads their ruta to rid.

Until all roads led up to Rome—that's what old Caesar did.

If any town would make itself the center of the map,
Where folks will come and settle down and live in Plenty's lap;

If any town its own abodes of poverty would rid,
Let it go out and build good roads—just as old Caesar did.

Here we find the roadgraded badly needed again on the second line of the third verse, while a little filling might improve the third line. The rhythm bumps over this as if it were corduroy. What a jolt the reader does get at the word "movement!" The fourth verse, being an exhortation, is beneath criticism from the literary coign. All exhortations are. They are a necessary evil.

Good roads poetry, we imagine, will improve with the roads. At the present time they are both very bad.

The war has its virtues. It has just done for the pun of those playful people who want to dye for us.

"Pa, who was Simeon Ford?"

"He was a man who sold Ford stories."

WILLIE'S CLEAN-UP CLOUT.

"SUPPER is ready," comes mother's call.
"Come now, Willie, put down your ball;
Wash your hands and comb your hair—
What's that? Willie is not out there?"

Drat that boy! As like as not,
He's down there in that vacant lot
A-playing ball with those rough boys,
And making all that dreadful noise.
Father is coming, and I'll bet you
He'll fetch him home, and promptly, too!

The tea is done, the table set
And not a sign of that boy yet.
Here's father now! My goodness land!
Go right straight down to that old lot
And whip him soundly, on the spot!"

Then Pa departs all stern and grim,
To give poor Bill what's good for him;
But as around the fence he peers,
There comes a sudden burst of cheers,
And peeping from his hiding place
He sees a kid on every base—
And there amid the stress and storm
Beholds a sturdy sunburnt form!

A single glance informs him that
'Tis wayward Willie at the bat!
A moment more, the ball is sped,
A crack, a yell to wake the dead;
And Pa emerges with a bound:
"Fair ball! Run, Bill, the whole way 'round!"

"Geeminy Crickets! What a clout!
Come home! Come home! Slide in, old scout!
You're safe, you're safe, by half a mile!
Some homer, that? Well, I should smile!"

Full half an hour at length goes by—
The tea is cold, the biscuits dry.
Ma sees them coming, hand in hand,
Both grinning for to beat the band.
She listens as they voice their joys,
And softly sighs, "Boys will be boys,
And as for that tarnation ball,
Somehow it seems to get 'em all!"

KENNETH D. SCHABERG.

O WOMAN!

The life of the average woman is divided into two long dreams. In girlhood she dreams of the happy little cottage home she will have when she becomes a wife, and after she becomes a wife she dreams of the happy home she had as a girl—Hayti (Mo.) Critic.

The Mexican revolution had its spring opening on Thursday, when the armies of Obregon and Villa met before Tampico. There is some question as to which won, but the opening seems to have been somewhat more of a success for the Constitutionals.

"It seems the Germans overlooked nothing."
"I don't know about that. They don't seem to have made a census of Russia."

"Were you two betting?"
"Yes. I've just bet him the Kaiser takes Paris before Billy Sunday takes New York."

Is it prosperity or Jess Willard coming?

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

P. F.—No Illinois license required for hook and line fishing.

E. M.—Try phoning Cabany 30 in regard to collection of ores and minerals.

HOLCOMB—Illinois Southern R. R., Salem, Ill., to Bismarck, Mo., 127 miles.

HOVOVITZ—Pawnbroker may sell after 60 days; lawful interest 3 per cent a month.

O. M. R.—Groundhog day, this year, there was an inch of snow on the ground at 1 p. m.

J. C.—We advise paying Gas company the price and avoid complications, trouble and inconvenience. We cannot advise further, as you give no facts.

F. A. L.—We do not think you have any right to fill boxes with like goods or use your name as stated unless you have also purchased the good will, trademark, etc.

N. GLITZ—Several policemen can spring 100 yards in 10 seconds. The average weight of the police champions in the catfish is between 100 and 150 pounds. One of the "finest" weighing 150 pounds, negotiates 100 yards in 10 seconds.

MISLAID SIGNATURE—Comptroller Player says \$20,000 is set apart annually out of Water Works revenue for the redemption of maturing Water Works bonds, and also, whatever additional amount (about \$10,000), is set aside to meet the interest on outstanding obligations of the Water Works Department.

The Water Works still owes the general and something over \$500,000, account of payments made in retiring bonds and interest on Water Works bonded debt. Nothing was paid out of Water Works revenue prior to 10 years ago for interest and sinking fund purposes.

W. F. R.—The deed would be good if delivery were made before death.

Husband must sign to bar him of his dower or other marital rights. Consideration of \$1, love and affection, in deed to daughters good, and desiring to them without stating how they shall, each would own an undivided interest in the property.

Against tenants deed must be state. To bar the curtesy and marital rights of any present or future husband, the deed must be broad enough to leave no doubt and make it valid. Since only an experienced person will stand the deed and be pleased it will stand and be as you desire.

PERPLEXED.—If B and wife are to hold half (D and E not being husband and wife) have clause read: "To B and wife and their heirs, the said B and wife an undivided half interest as tenants by entirety, and the said D and E each an individual fourth interest as tenants in common. If intent is for D and E to hold jointly, say: The said D and E to hold undivided interest as joint tenants and not as tenants in common. A sale by B or E would break the jointure and the other would own the fourth. As to B and wife neither could dispose of the title without the joinder of the other spouse, and shows the difference in holding as tenants by the entirety" (as between husband and wife) and strangers as between D and E as joint tenants and not husband and wife.

MAGGON—According to a table prepared by Dr. H. K. Carroll published in 1913 by the Christian Advocate, there were in the United States at that time 12,731,234 Roman Catholics, 5,844,000 Protestants, 1,000,000 Jews, 1,000,000 Mohammedans, 1,000,000 others not being included in this count.

The term Catholic is, however, officially claimed on behalf of the Roman denomination, namely those called Catholic Apostolic, New Apostolic, Armenian Apostolic, Russian Orthodox, Greek Orthodox, Syrian Orthodox, Syrian Catholic, Bulgarian Orthodox, Polish Catholic and Reformed Catholic. Excluding these from the ranks of religious bodies that may be called Protestant and excluding also the Society for Ethical Culture, the Spiritualists, and the Theosophical Society, the total membership of the churches in the United States may roughly be estimated at 22,547,000. If this calculation is accurate, the ratio of the number of Roman Catholics to the number of Protestants in the United States becomes as 2 to 1. That is, there are in the United States approximately twice as many Protestants as Roman Catholics. Roman Catholics in the world, 250,000,000; Protestants, 250,000,000.

HOW COOL THE HOME YOU WANT: 300 OFFERS TOMORROW!

In the BIG REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY—1000 More Than the Next Nearest Newspaper. SUNDAY Ads Bring Monday RESULTS

HOW COOL NOON?

April, 1912	1913	1914	1915
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	

Modern Frankenstein.—Little Jasper learned from the minister's sermon on Sunday that man was made of clay, so after returning from church he resolved to make him a man after his own fashion. The work proceeded in the clay bank back of the garden until his mother called Jasper to luncheon. He had completed all of the man save one leg. That afternoon Jasper and his mother were walking along the street, met a man with one leg, walking with crutches. Jasper accosted him and grabbed his coat. "See here," he said, "I thought I told you to stay here in the yard. I'll put that other leg on you." From the well-known McKinley High evening school.

TRY A 5-TIME AD. Results almost certain for anything POST-DISPATCH. Olive—6600—Central. Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. J. H. Harrison, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8:30 p. m. The public cordially invited.

ETHICAL SOCIETY.—Sheldon Memorial building, Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. "What We Here For." Mr. Alfred W. Martin of New York. The public cordially invited.

WAGNER SONG SERVICE AT TEMPLE ISRAEL.—King's highway and Washington. Sunday morning service at 10:45. Rabbi Leon Harrison will preach. Subjects: "The Kings of Judah" and "The Kings of Israel." The music of the day will be sung by the choir and soloists. The public cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of lesson sermon at each church. "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Golden text, I Corinthians 14, 33. First Church, 10:30 a. m. Second Church, 10:30 a. m. Third Church, 10:30 a. m. Fourth Church, 10:30 a. m. Fifth Church, 10:30 a. m. Sixth Church, 10:30 a. m. Seventh Church, 10:30 a. m. Eighth Church, 10:30 a. m. Ninth Church, 10:30 a. m. Tenth Church, 10:30 a. m.

DEATHS

ANNUO.—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1915, at 11 p. m. Michael Annuo, husband of the late Mary Annuo (nee Brown), and our dear father. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1115 Leonard avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment, St. Paul's cemetery.

ROPP.—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 9, 1915, at 10 a. m. Andrew Ropp, 62-year-old father of Frank H. Ropp, Jr., William Ropp, and Paul Ropp. Funeral service at 2 p. m. from the residence of Mrs. Henry Gayler and Elizabeth Bopp.

General Service.—At 2 p. m. from Gayer residence, 432 West Main street, to St. Paul's cemetery. Burial, St. Paul's cemetery.

DEATHS

KAHN.—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1915, at 10:30 a. m. Clara Kahn (nee Mann), beloved mother of Clara Kahn, Edward Kahn, and Mildred Kahn, and mother-in-law of George Ingelbols. Funeral from family residence, 1819 Ellen avenue, on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. to St. Paul's cemetery. (C)

McClellan.—On Thursday, April 8, 1915, at 10:30 a. m. Capt. William McClellan (nee Mathews), and dear father of Mrs. Julia Meyer. Mrs. David M. Simpson and Mrs. A. O'Donnell. Funeral Monday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. from residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. O'Donnell, 4155 Russell avenue, St. Margaret's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. (C)

MAUNDER.—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1915, at 10:30 a. m. Alice Johanna Maunder (nee Angel), beloved wife of Walter Maunder and dear mother of Mrs. George Maunder, Mrs. F. F. Zelle, Mrs. L. H. Callison and Mrs. William Kain. Funeral on Monday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 429 E. Bud avenue, to Grace Episcopal church, thence to Calvary cemetery. (C)

St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please copy.

MUEHLING.—Entered into rest Saturday, April 10, 1915, at 10:30 a. m. Josephine Muehling (nee Schlienger), dear mother of Mrs. M. G. Foch, Mrs. John Joseph, Harry, George and Frank Muehling, our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral on Monday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. from the residence, 421 Chouteau avenue, to St. Bernard's church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Bernard's Benevolent Society. (C)

MUNROE.—At 6:45 a. m. Friday, April 10, 1915. Otis Mortimer Munroe of De Soto, Mo. Burial on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. from St. Rose of Lima church, thence to St. Joseph cemetery. (C)

NOXON.—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 10, 1915, at 10:30 a. m. Ida E. Noxon (nee Radford), beloved wife of Townsend W. Noxon Jr. in his 82nd year. Funeral on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 4128 Shenandoah avenue, to St. Bernard's church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Bernard's Benevolent Society. (C)

PORTER.—Suddenly at Dubuque, Iowa, April 9, 1915, Earl L. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Porter, and brother of Mildred, at the age of 23 years and 10 months. Funeral on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 4128 Shenandoah avenue, to St. Bernard's church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's cemetery. (C)

SCHIFFHART.—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 9, 1915, at San Pedro, Cal. Christina Schiffhart, and our dear brother. Funeral on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 2638 Wyoming street, to St. Bernard's church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's cemetery. (C)

SIMONS.—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 10, 1915, at 10:30 a. m. Camille W. Simons, beloved wife of Francis Simons (nee Ruede), and dear mother of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ruede, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 4128 Shenandoah avenue, to St. Bernard's church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's cemetery. (C)

TICE.—On Friday, April 9, 1915, Sidney Tice, husband of the late Mary Tice. Funeral from the residence, 233 S. Jefferson avenue, on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. (C)

TAUBOLD.—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1915, at 10:30 a. m. Michael Taubold, husband of the late Mary Taubold (nee Brown), and our dear father. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1115 Leonard avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment, St. Paul's cemetery.

Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of the Holy Family church, St. Albans, and our dear father. Funeral on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 4128 Shenandoah avenue, to St. Bernard's church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's cemetery. (C)

ROPP.—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 9, 1915, at 10 a. m. Andrew Ropp, 62-year-old father of Frank H. Ropp, Jr., William Ropp, and Paul Ropp. Funeral service at 2 p. m. from the residence of Mrs. Henry Gayler and Elizabeth Bopp.

General Service.—At 2 p. m. from Gayer residence, 432 West Main street, to St. Paul's cemetery. Burial, St. Paul's cemetery.

DUFFMAN.—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 10, 1915, at 10:30 a. m. Frederick W. Duffman, dearly beloved father of Henry H. Duffman, Julia Duffman, Mrs. Amelia Schueler (nee Duffman), and Mrs. M. W. Mueller (nee Duffman). Funeral on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 4128 Shenandoah avenue, to St. Bernard's church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's cemetery. (C)

FUNERAL.—Will take place from residence, 1115 Leonard avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment, St. Paul's cemetery.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST.
PONY—Lost, strayed or stolen; gray mare; colored and shod all around; reward \$100.00. Call 1012 N. Central.

FOUND.
Purse—Found in 10c store; reward \$10.00. Call 1012 N. Central.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEWORK.—Sit by middle-aged, general housework; no laundry; best references. 2554 Park.

WOMAN.—Sit by middle-aged, general housework; no laundry; best references. 2554 Park.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE

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The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCordell

Mr. Jarr Chooses a Colloquial Feast Rather Than a Conversational Famine.

“I could say to myself, ‘Wonders will never cease!’ And it was all I could do to keep from laughing right in her face when she told it to me, but of course I didn’t, because I am too polite even to think contemptuously of my friends, not being like some other people I know,” said Mr. Jarr.

Mr. Jarr, seeing she was wound up for her usual after-dinner loquacity, let her rave.

With Mrs. Jarr it was either a colloquial feast or a conversational famine when she spoke to Mr. Jarr. For some times she was not speaking to him at all and at other times she was not doing anything else but talking to him. Mr. Jarr preferred her avalanches of words rather than the cold glaciers of her silence, for, when she talked on “high speed,” as Mr. Jarr termed it, all was well and peace reigned, if not quiet. For, strange to say, in the domestic relations, where there is quiet there is no peace. So he let her rave, as he would say.

“Of course,” she continued, “when everybody is talking about hard times and that dreadful war in Europe, it seems strange to me that those people should be just rolling in money, although they are all the time talking of stagnation in Wall street; but the less some people have the more others possess. But I suppose it is ‘Mispah,’ as the Bible or Shakespeare says—no, the word is ‘Kismet,’ or some other Greek expression that people use who wear these Swastika pins and want you to subscribe to magazines, but all I got to say is that it is ridiculous!”

“Of course I don’t begrudge them,” Mrs. Jarr went on, “for the only way to get on with rich people is never to ask them for anything; and, anyway, I think myself as good as she is and wouldn’t take anything from her if she offered it to me, even if it was meant for you, although I know she is too stingy to do so. Anyway, her bust is a full 44 and I am a perfect 36; but the idea of that man—the idea!”

This was too much for Mr. Jarr at last and he remarked mildly: “Why, you know very well I am talking about those Stryvers! With all the money they have and the silly things they do with it, it is no wonder I nearly laughed in her face when she told me.”

“What did she tell you?” asked Mr. Jarr.

“Trust me with the secret, little one!”

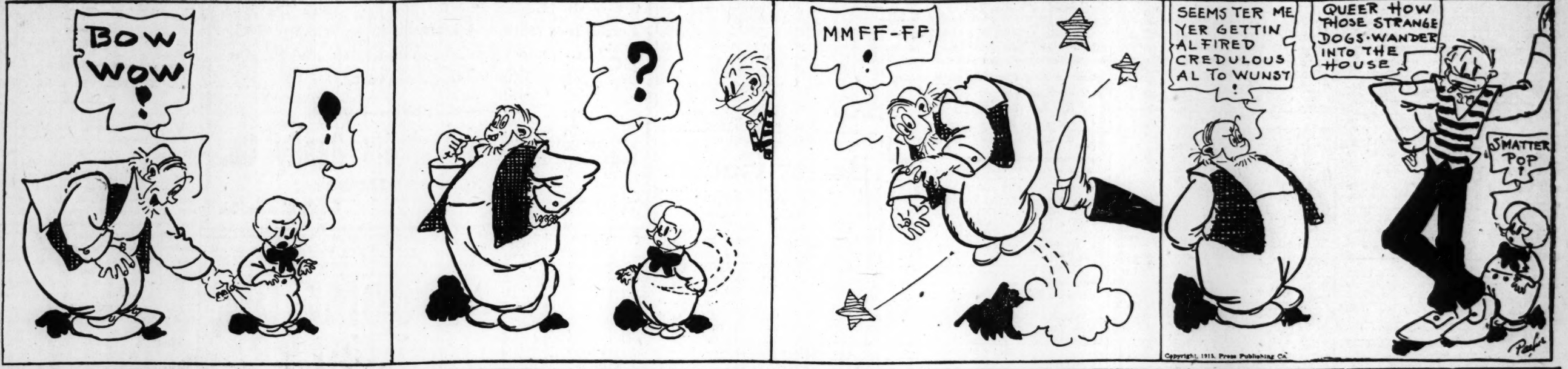
“Oh, you think you are funny!” said Mrs. Jarr testily. “Haven’t I been telling you that Mrs. Stryver told me Mr. Stryver has engaged a Japanese valet? But I told her that we were going out to California, where the Japanese were not all popular, so she saw that I was not at all envious that her husband had a valet.”

“Oh, I guess you’d let me have a valet if we could afford all the modern

S'MATTER POP?

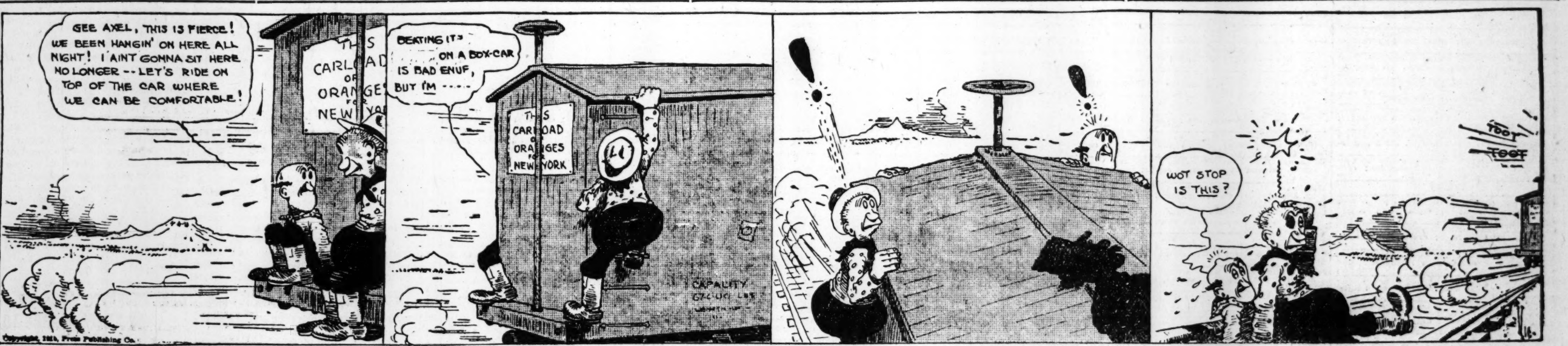
It Wouldn't Hurt, Pop, to Sorter Muzzle Uncle Si!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



Flooey and Axel Find That There's Worse Bumps Than Bumping Along on the Bumpers!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



inconveniences,” said Mr. Jarr.

“Indeed, no,” replied Mrs. Jarr. “Of course, if we had lots of money, I would have a personal maid to massage my face and fix me up—as Clara Mudridge-Smith has—only I wouldn’t be at my maid’s mercy and let her be impudent to me, as Clara Mudridge-Smith’s maid is to her; but that’s because Clara gets familiar with the girl. And I might have a German fraulein or French maid for the children if we were millionaires, especially now, since the war, one can get them cheap. But a valet, no! And I can’t get over that uncouth man Stryver having one.”

“Then you won’t consider Mr. Stryver’s valet a gentleman’s gentleman?” said Mr. Jarr.

“Not at all,” Mrs. Jarr answered. “And speaking of valets, take that suit off so I can press it!”

“All right,” said Mr. Jarr; “but I am sorry you wouldn’t let me hire a valet, as Mr. Stryver has.”

“Don’t worry about hiring a valet,” said Mrs. Jarr. “You married one.”

And Mr. Jarr retired abashed.

A Warologue

By Alma Woodward.

No Sucker Like a Newly Rich One.

Scene: A large department store. Mrs. Jones and daughter, from Pay Gulch, Mont., enter the women’s cloak and suit department. Mrs. Jones’ tweed sport suit is illuminated by six karat solitaire earrings and a life-size diamond horseshoe brooch. Miss Jones, in pale blue broadcloth, white spats, spit curls and curvature of the shoulder blades, verifies the result of finishing school stuco on ancestral timber.

CLERK (advancing suavely): Something in gowns?

Mrs. J. (with hauteur): Something in very fine gowns. We don’t want nothin’ common.

Clerk (in shocked protest): My dear madam! There was no need to tell me that. We know.

Miss J. (stage whisper): She’s stringin’ you, Ma!

Mrs. J. (indignantly): Lucille, I won’t have you usin’ slang. It’s common. If I take you back to Pay Gulch talkin’ like you do, folks’d think you been workin’ out somewhere, ‘stead of gettin’ polished.

Clerk (gently): If you won’t mind stepping this way, I’ll take you to a little private showroom where you won’t be disturbed.

Buyer (seemingly prosperous, drifts in): Maybe I can assist. There are some importations not yet unpacked. I would like you to have the first glimpses. I am sure you desire the exclusive, do you not?

Mrs. J. (giggling the 13 Kimberly carats): There ain’t nothin’ too exclusive if you got the money to pay for it. I always say.

Buyer (to clerk): Beat it! I’ll handle this bunch of green coupons myself! (In the tiny rose and French gray salon gowns galore are displayed.)

Mrs. J. (meekly protesting): I don’t favor that green and yellow one myself. I’m sure Pa’d say it looked bilious.

Buyer (gasping): Bilious! My dear lady, that gown, besides being the last word in color, cut and material, has a history. I myself bought it from Polret five minutes before he strangled his knapsack on his back to go to the front. It is his swan song, one might say!

Mrs. J. (excitedly): I’ll take it. Lucille, can you see Ma at Mrs. Green’s eucuche thrillin’ the ladies with this story? And only three-hundred-and-fifty, too!

Buyer (becoming more fantastic): Do you see this delicious little debutante frock of white tulle? This was intended for the daughter of the Czar of Russia. But, of course, the royal families aren’t buying party dresses now. All they wear is nurses’ uniforms—you can see that by the pictures in the magazines. So I induced Annette to part with this for four hundred. Just think! A Russian Grand Duchess Gown!

Mrs. J. (reverently): Lucille! How wonderful. We can tell everyone in Pay Gulch except Pa. You know Pa don’t hold with royalty none.

(After paying, Mrs. Jones and daughter leave.)

Buyer (30 minutes later, over wire): Hello, Noodle, Bunk & Noodle? I want to speak to Moe Noodle, please—Hello, Moe! This is Nettie Nye of Blank’s. You can send up six more of those green-and-yellow spaams and a dozen assorted sizes of those white mosquito-bar atrocities. But listen, Moe, not a cent more’n \$47.50 a dozen, y’understand. At that, I’m losing money. But you’re an old friend and you done me many a good turn in the old days. S’long!

All Empty. ROMANTIC old maid: Tell me, have you ever picked up any bottles on the beach? Boatman: Worry often, miss! Romantic old maid: And have you found anything in them? Boatman: Not a blessed drop, miss.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One. POOR old Jiggs! He found this a hard world. "Died in poverty." "Nope. Fell out of an airship."

As to Big Buttons. BIG buttons still continue to be very fashionable. A lady, missing two buttons from her dress, asked her little daughter if she had seen them. "Yes, ma; the cook's got them. She uses them as lids to the saucepans."

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



Grabbing the Benefits

JONES joined a beneficial organization and, two of the brothers meeting on the street one afternoon, he became the subject of their conversation. "I understand, Jim," remarked one of the pair, "that Jones is on the sick list again. Is that true?"

"Yes," answered the second, "he has been laid up for about three weeks."

"Awfully sorry to hear that," sympathetically returned the first. "Guess he'll have to run around and see him. Where's his home?"

"Hain't got any," answered the other, with a significant smile. "Just as soon as he joined our lodge he gave up his house and leased a cot in a hospital."—Philadelphia Record.

Humanitarian.

WHEN you found there was a burglar in your house, I suppose you got up and went downstairs after him?"

"No; I didn't. I stayed in bed."

"That was cowardly."

"No, it wasn't. I didn't want to make a murderer out of the burglar."

Elevating.

P.A. what is an escalator?"

"It's a lift that runs on the bias for the use of the lame, the lazy, the leisurely, the laden and the ladies, my son."

Special Sale of Guaranteed Lombard Player-Pianos

\$10.00 Will Place It in Your Home With 12 Rolls of 88-Note Music Bench and Scarf \$355

\$2.00 Each Week Will Pay for It

THESE Player-Pianos were made up for the Lombard Piano Company, but closed out to us by the manufacturer at a big sacrifice for the quick disposal which was imperative. Hence this important sale, which brings buying chances of an extraordinary nature in these splendid Players.

Your Used Piano Taken as Part Payment

We are exclusive St. Louis distributors for the
Mehlin-Angelus Emerson-Angelus Marabal & Wendell-Angelus
Lindeman & Sons-Angelus and the Angelus Pianos
Mehlin, Krakauer and Shoninger Grand Upright and Player-Pianos

"St. Louis' Foremost Piano Store"

Sixth Floor
Famous-Band
ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.